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Belief Prevails That if Strong Neutral Nation Like U. S. Should Act It Might Come About

PRESIDENT TO MAKE OFFER, SAYS RUMOR

French Minister Asserts That Entente Allies Are Determined to Break German Sword

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. The following despatch probably is the frankest discussion of peace rumors circulating in European capitals that has yet passed the German censors:

BERLIN, May 19 .- There is a feeling here that if a strong neu-tral nation, such as the United-States, undertook to negotiate peace, it might succeed.

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Liplomats regard the recent statements of President Polncare of France and Foreign Minister Grey of England as the opening guns in informal peace discussion, although the expressions of the allied leaders, when ranged alongside the German chancellor's recent. Relebitar speech, do not appear altogether conciliatory.

The Dutch think it is America's duty to act now. The time is ripe for bringing the belligerents together, they believe. One diplomat said that if peace talk continues for a few months each side will learn enough of what the other wants to bring peace next October.

OFFENSIVE EXPECTED.

In Holland the impression is that Premier Asquith and Imperial Chancellor von Pethmann-Hollweg might make peace, but that President Poincare and the Earl Kitchener-Lord Northelife group is most anxious to continue the war. It is said that the war group in England expects America to become involved with Germany over the submarine issue. As long as there is a chance of the United States becoming involved this group thinks that England should continue the war.

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The Dutch are most friendly to the United States, desiring America to lead the way to peace. I was surprised when the Dutch asked me when the German revolt over food would start.

Although food is short and the shortage may increase, the new government regulations prevent food demonstrations and provide liveable rations, Nothing like the Irish rebellion is likely bere.

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WASHINGTON, May 12.—Discussion of the possibility of an early restoration of peace in Enrope and of plans to prevent war in the future was given added impelus among diplomats and officials here today by an announcement at the White House that President Wilson had accepted an invitation to speak either Friday or Saturday of next week before a meeting of the League to Enferce Peace, of which former President Taft is president.

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The President will not offer to mediate, neither will he make mediate, heither will he make any attempt to force a negotiation which might be considered inopportune to either group of beligerents. The feeling in official and diplomatic circles its that peace is further away today than it has been for some time. A feeling has appead through the world's capitals that Germany is most anxious for peace. The alled countries regard this anxiety as based on necossity. This is likely to make the allies go to the limit in the hope of crushing Germany, making their terms so harsh that they cannot be necepted.

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FIGHT TO END.

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PETROGRAD, May 19,—"The allies stand solid for a finish fight. They intend to break Germany's heavy sword. They owe this to unborn generations."

This is the answer to Berlin peace talk given today by French Minister of Justice Viviani, who is here on a diplomatic mission. "I am not qualified to speak of Germany's intentions," he said: "but our alliance is more com-Germany's Intentions," he said:
"but our alliance is more compact than at any time and it is
knowing stronger, both in armament and men. It is steadily forging Germany's chastisemer will make full reparation for t she has done. None of the what she has done will negotiate a separato

"Traitor," Mayor | PETERSEN, QUESTIONED, SAYS THAT LID WAS OFF Calls Senator

NEW TORK, May 19.—Mayor Mitchel, in a statement issued from his office today, accused Senator George F. Thompson, chairman of the legislative committee which has been investigatmilter which has been in veneraling wire-tapping activities of the holice, "of treachery to the United States," because of his attempt to investigate the tapping of the telephones of the mumitions-deaming arm of Seymour & Seymour &

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This statement was issued after Charmen Thompson man announced that the inquiry into the wire tapping would be continued at today's session, although in executive session. Thompson told Corporation Counsel Lamar Hafdy, representing Mayor Mitchel, that there is not now and never was a question of international interest involved in the case. This was after Hardy had protested against further in quiry into the Seymour case on the ground that the national interests were at stake if publicity were given to the case.

Senator Thompson, prior to this, had said there was no evidence that federal authorities were connected with the wire tapping, asserting that it was done by the Burns detective agency, representing J. P. Morgan & Company, with whom Seymour & Seymour had dealings in regard to ammunitions contracts.

"I insist," said Hardy to the halarran, that there is national

ings in regard to ammunitions contracts.

"I insist," said Hardy to the chairman, "that there is indicated interest involved and I defy you to show to the contrary."

"This committee is prepared to go on with its investigation and I don't think it proper that there should come from any source the imputation that the investigation is interfering with questions involving the national government," said Chairman Thompson.

Chairman Thompson announced that at the executive session Folice Commissioner Woods, District Altorney Swano and three persons who had desk room in the Seymour & Seymour firm, and alleged to have been active in furnishing munitions contractors with confidential information, would be called.

FORD AND WILSON ARE DENOUNCED BY ROOSEVELT

'Influential'' Germans Are Accused of Döuble Intentions.

DETROIT, May 19.—Colonel Theodoro Roosevelt carried a message of warning to Henry Ford's balliwick tolay. He denounced Ford's pacificism, raked the Wilson administration for "make believe preparedness" and announced that only a policy of staunch

nounced that only a policy of staunch readiness would incep America in the forefront of the world's affairs.

The colonel accused influential Garmans who reflect the views of the German government of approving the plans of German-American pacificists in the United States with the idea of keeping America unprepared while maintaining Germany's readiness.

Colonel Roosevelt said that for Ford personally he has "not merely friendliness but in many respects genuine admiration." but he went on to classify the automobile manufacturer with Torles of the war of the revolution and the Copperheads of the sixties.

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Colonel Roosevelt prefaced his speech by announcing that he had "come here to Michigan because in the primary for the Selection of delegates to the Republican national convention Ford was victorious, and following on his victory here he showed a marked popular strength in Nebraska and Pennsylvaniq. The effect of this showing has been immediately visible upon many of the politicians within and without Congress."

"We, through our representatives at Washington," said Colanel Roosevelt, "have absolutely refused in the smallest degree to prepare during these twenty-two months of world catacysm. We have refused to learn the smallest part of the lesson being written in Europe. We have endeavored to deceive ourselves by announcing that in this policy of supine inaction and of fallure to perform duty we are naturated by the lofitest motives. I doubt whether we have really deceived ourselves and most certainly we have not deceived or neceived nouselves and most certainly we have not deceived thers.

"There is no use in saying that we will fit ourselves to defend ourselves a little, but not much. Such a position is equivalent to announcing that, if necessary, we shall hit, but that we shall only hit softly. The only right principle is to prepare thoroughly or not at all. The only right prin-

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Infirmary Evidence for Grand Jury

That the investigation being conducted by the grand jury into the alleged mismanagement at the county infirmary will not lack for want of evidence, has been intimated by Superviser Frei Foss, who states that he will endeavor, when the grand Jury meets next week, to personally appear and question witnesses. Supervisor Foss stated that he was not satisfied with the developments and that it is his intention to "force his way hefore the grand Jury" if necessary in order to have an opportunity to put certain

fore the grand lury" if necessary in order to have an opportunity to put certain questions to the witnesses.

Word has been received by Supervisor Foss from William King, his missing witness, that he had obtained employment at Mare Island and was about to leave on a cruise along the southern coast on a government vessel seeking the wreck of the lost steamer Rusanoke, which foundered with muny tons of dynamite ghoard last wook.

Probing of N. Y. Police ATTEMPT TO REINSTATE WOODS; CROWD BOOS

Here they are, in peaceful mood: Oakhun's City Commissioners; (Left to right), P. P. Jackson, W. J. Baccus, Mayor John L. Davie, W. H. Edwards and Harry S. Anderson. WHAT HAPPENED. District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, present at the hearing, has a stenographic report made.

Mayor Davie has assistance of muyor Davie has assistance of an attorney to question witnesses. Chief Waiter J. Petersen ad-mits many questionable resorts operated in the city before May 15, when he took office and Says they are all closed now. Xames of resorts and of women figure in questions put to acting chief.

PETERSEN WILL STAMP OUT ALL

Handling Situation on Own Authority, Chief Asserts.

power of the police department to stamp out gambling and vice in Oak-land it shall be stamped out," declared Chief Petersen today, following the announcement of radical changes in the police detail.

"The Chinese lotteries have been closed for several days. As for prolibited games of gambling, if there are any running they are few and far between. If anybody can show, mere they are running they will be closed up.

"I am going to enforce the law against gambling to the letter. If that is what the public wants that is what will be done. I am handling the siluation in my own way and with full authority, and so long as I remain in this position that is the way I shall.

The radical changes announced by the waiting lobby, and there were cries of "Good." "Do it now."

Commissioner Anderson pointed out that Edwards had no right to make this motion, as the charter places the choice of the chief of police in the hands of the commissioner of public with the police detail to produce the desired effect or stamping out vice and gambling went into effect. New detail of patrolmen in Chinese lottery district.

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"These changes should not be taken to indicate that any reflection is cast upon the edistricts," said Petersen. "I fink we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said Anderson. "Think we should settle this mater now," said And

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Specific changes are as follows:
Capitain Charles Bock replaces
Capitain Thorwald Brown in
charge of the Central station,
Capitain Brown returning to Mel-

Captain Brown recurring to Mer-rose,
Corporal A. B. Smith replaces
Corporal Coley at Central, Coley-going to Melrose.
Corporal Rumetsch is assigned to West Oakland and Corporal Conroy' in the district around Lake Merritt.
Patrolman Pardee, who was blaced in the Inspectors' bureau

by Woods when he was chief, has been assigned to the northern district.

Patrolmen John Gannaw and Frank Neils, who have been on street duty, were returned to the inspectors' bureau.

the government ownership provision in the ship purchase bill. The vote on the proposition was 102 to \$7. Democrats plan to nullify the action hefore the bill goes to the floor. The section which was killed provides that the slipping board whall have power to build, lesse and equip vessels for the marine trade, using army transports and auxiliaries in case they are needed.

'Rowdy" Elliott Is Back in Game

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Harold ("Rowdy") Elliott's suspension for an attack on Umpire Jack Doyle was lifted today by A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast League, and the Cakinad manager announced be would. be in the game today.

Police Hearing in Council Session Has Sensations

VICE, HE SAYS District Attorney Present at Probe May Take It to Jury

An effort to reinstate Lieutenant voods as chief of police at the conclusion of the investigation of the police department was deteated by the council adjourning on a vote of "I do not attempt to do the impossible, but so far as it is within the power of the police department to stamp out gambling and vice in Oakland if shall be stamped out," declared Chief Peterson today following and commissioner to the controlling majority. The adjournment was had in the midst of boos and hisses from a crowded lobby, which demanded immediate action.

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MOVES ADJOIRNMENT.

There was a short pause, during which the people in the lobby broke across the ropes into the main part of the council floor.

"Move we adjourn," said Anderson. "I think we should settle this matter now," said Mayor Davie. "A grave injustice has been done Woods. He was removed when he was an honorable and efficient man. I favor making him chief,"

"Good. Do it now," shouted voices in the lobby,
"He is a man in whom I have implicit faith," continued the mayor.

"This investigation has shown there has been plenty of rottenness and plenty of interference with the chief in his duty," said Attorney Sliefvater.
"I move we adjourn," said Commissioner Baccus.
"If you adjourn now this will be

sioner Baccus.
"If you adjourn now this will be settled some other place," said the

mayor.
"Let Commissioner Inckson express
himself," suggested Edwards.
"This is not my party, it's the
mayor's party," said Jackson.

mayor's party," said Jackson.
"Cali the roll," said Eacens.
The council adjourned amid hisses and cat-calls, Commissioners Anderson. Daces and Jackson voting aye and Mayor Davle and Commissioner

strank Neils, who have neen on street duty, were returned to the inspectors' bureau.

New details of police assigned to the Chinatown and West Oakland beats.

"Chief Petersen's announcement is one that will be welcomed with for by the welfare workers." said Mrs. "Idea Swett Artleda, secretary of the Public Welfare League. "Tam most happy to learn that all gambling, vice and Chinese lotteries are to hastamed out. But I shall take commanded out Edwards no. With Acting Chief of Police Walter

HYNES IS LISTENER,

The investigation was conducted by Attorney A. P. Stinfvater, a former city councilman. Mayor David announced that he had asked Sfiefvator

nounced that he had asked Sterentor to take charge of the investigation. District Attornsy W. H. L. Hynes was an interested listener at the hearing. He caused a stenographic report of the testimony to be made by Milton H. Schwartz, and it was rumored that this report will probably be laid before the grand fury should the investigation develop anybefore that body.

The permit concerning which there. (Continued on Page 3, Cols. 1-2)

was a controversy at a previous meeting, given to Mrs. Marion Bundock for the Elmhurst camp of the Order of Redmen, was the subject of several questions pertaining to the fact that Petersen's signature was affixed to the document in the form of a rubber stamp.

Petersen stated that he had given no authority for the use of his name, and that he had no authority as chief of police on May 6 when the permit was granted.

"What's that got, to do with the scandal in the police department?" demanded Commissioner Baccus.
"I will show that later," said Stiefvater.

IS QUESTIONED.

Stiefvater then took up the matter of vice alleged to exist in the city. The following questions and answers were recorded:

Stlefvater. "Are you familiar with the location of places of ill-fame, places where gambling and lotteries have been conducted?"

Petersen. "To some extent."
Q. "What kind of a place is conducted at the ______, Twelfth near Franklin?"

Franklin?"

A. "A saloon."

Q. "Do you know of anything else going on there?"

A. "I do not."

O. "Do "

Clay streets?"

A. "I do not.
Q. "How about the
House on Ninth?"

A. "I have heard that such
was the case there."
Q. "The House on
Clay?"

A. "Yes, there was prostitution there.

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Q. "How recently?"
A: "Up to May 15." HE STOPPED IT.
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Q. "What caused it to stop at that time?"
A. "I did."
Q. "Did you go down there personally when you became acting chief?"

A. "No, I gave orders to my officers and they caused a discontinuance of activity."

"How about the ———?
"I have heard that has been

a place of assignation.

Q: "How about the

House, Wushington and Clay. The

Webster near Eighth. The

in Webster?"

A. "They are lodging-houses so far as I know."

Q. "Have you heard that prostitution was going on on the third floor of the Hotel ——?"

clandestine prostitution in most of the hotels and lodging-houses, to some extent."

Q. "How about House Proadway, between Seventh Elghth?"

NO KNOWLEDGE. A. "I have no personal knowledge conditions there."

Q. 'Do you know where Evelyn and Duckle, two known women of ill-fame, are at the present time?'

A. "I have not the honor of their acquaintance."

Q: "Flo you know any other women of this class?"

A. "I know a great many of them." Q. "Have the honor of the acquaintance of a great many of these women?"

PEACEFUL PICKET DECLARED LEGAL BY COURT RULE

First Case May Establish Im-portant Precedent for Unions.

"Peaceful picketing" is logal and in o way intrudes upon the rights of an employer./

This rule of law was announced to day by Superior Judge. William M. Finch of Glenn county, sitting for Judge: Harris in the superior court here. As a result the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International

Restaurant Employes' International Alliance will continue to picket a local enfo which has been declared an unfair house by Cooks' and Waiters' Union Local No. 31 of this city. The decision is the first to be rendered where the employer asked for an injunction because of the mere presence of a picket in Ifont of his place of business. All other cases to be brought to the attention of the courts involve acts of nuisance, disturbance of the peace or menace to the customers of so-called "unfair houses."

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Judge A. F. St. Sure, attorney for the local union, urged that there was no case cited in the United States where "peaceful picketing" was ever an issue. All cases employed in argument for the injunction against the association were based upon overtacts of pickets. Judge Finch so held, and abolished the precedent for picketing, which hereafter depends upon the quiet conduct of individual pickets. The act of the union or associations in yothus to picket and actually picketing the business of an employer is declared legal.

Prather Contempt Suit Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- The con-SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The contempt proceedings against Samuel D.
Prather, Oakland financier, was disoutsed by Superior Judge Sewali this
afternoon on a technicality. On Decemher 21 Prather was directed to turn over
to Edson F. Adams of Oakland property
valued at \$500,000, which, it is claired,
belonged to the estate of the Inte ThormaPrather, or which Adams was executor.
Thus far Adams says Prather has refused to mbey the court order. Judge
Sewall's dismissal was bessel upon the
Froin that Adams had failed to ask that
Prather be punished for contempt, con-Prather be punished for contempt, con-tenting himself with requesting that the defendant be cited. New contempt pro-ceedings may be brought.

New Deal for Ships Involves \$4,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19,—A contract has been signed by the Union Iron Works and the Husstpeca Oll Company, it was announced today, by the terms of which the former concern will construct three lank steamers for the latter at an approximate cost of \$4,000,005. This makes the total amount new involved in ship-building at the plant about \$23,000,000.

FORMER CIVIO WORKER SUED J. W. Preston, former assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commorre, was today sued for divorce by his wife, Blya Preston, who sileged cruelty. The couple were married at Lake Forest, Ill., in January, 1905, Lake Forest, Ill., in January, 1905, and have one child. They separated in January of this year. Mrs. Preston says that her husband has gone to

Outlaws Raid and Flee. But Are Surprised After a 3-Day Chase and Killed or Taken

U. S. CAVALRYMEN **BACK FROM MEXICO**

Mexican Food Is Cause of Illness on Part of American Troopers, and Arrests Follow

El. PASO, May 19.—Francisco Villa is operating south of Parral under an assumed name, according to a story current in Chihuahua, and brought here todar by travelers from that city, According to this story a report had come from Parral that the bandit, using the name of Augustine Garcla, which he employed at times in the days before he became a milliary leader, had assembled a force of 290 men in the neighborhood of Boclas. The bandits have been committing numerous depredations, according to the reports. El. PASO, May 19.—Francisco Villa

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 19.-COLUMBUS, N. M., May 19.—A de-tarhment of American cavalry con-sisting of about 800 men, arrived at the expeditionary hase here today, iding from Mexico through a blind-ing dust storm. The troops, the first to be withdrawn since the despatch of the expedition nine weeks ago; im-mediately went into camp on the mil-itary reservation.

MARATHON, Texas, May 19.—
Installa Hernandez, with 300 armed followers, is camping at Rancho de Encinillas, near Laguna de Jaco, 165 miles south of the border, and forty remains a control of the border and forty remains south of where the American expeditionary force camped yesterday. According to reports, Hernandez has a total of 500 men under his command in the immediate vicinity of his headquarters. Hernandez is alleged to be a military free lance and does not subject himself or his followers to the dictums of either Carranza or Villa. It is not known for certain whether the Glenn Springs and Raquillas raiders were connected with his band or not, but it is said that he made no efforts to apprehend them upon their retreat through his lines.

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Bandits Hanged for Murder of Americans

Brownsville, Tex., May 1a—Jose Buenostrico and Melquaides Chapa, Mexicans, accused of the murder of L. Austin and his son, Charles, in the Mexican border raids hast fail, were hanged today in the Cameron county jail.

Austin and his son were captured by raiders, carried a short distance from the town and killed. All the raiders except Buenostro and Chapa escaped. Evidence submitted at the trial last April tended to show that Buenrostro fired the fatal shots while Chapa stood guard. Three American witnesses whose lives were spared by the bandits gave the principal testimony.

Brother Cantennat

Lyman Finds Funds for a New Trial

SAN PRANCISCO, May 13.—Dr. J. Grant Lyman, who escaped in sensational fashion five years ago from Providence Hospital. Oakland, while ostensibly in the clutches of the federal authorities telegraphed \$1300 to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Dr. Lyman took the pauper's oath in los Angeles two years ago following his conviction and his sentence there for using the malls to defraud.

He appealed his case but the court here declined to admit that he was a pauper declaring that he had had plenty of time to care money and promised to dismiss

declaring that he had had plenty of time to carr money and promised to dismiss the appeal for a new trial if funds were not forthcoming to pay the costs by today. This morning the telegram arrived and the necessary transcript of testimony

will be prepared.

Dr. Lyman was captured in Florida after he is alleged to have cleaned up \$1,000,000 on a new scheme in New York.

St. Louis Would Buy "Speed" Martin

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Attracted by a record of eight victories and one defeat, Eddle Herr, scout for the St. Louis Nationals, came here to be one to purchase Elwood "Speed"

the St. Louis Nationals, came here today to purchase Elwood "Speed" Martin from the Oakland club.

Martin has been the sensation of the Coast League this year, and it has been due solely to his air-tight twirling that the Oaks are not lower in the race than they are. It is a re-markable feature of his victories that most of them have been won by 1 to

o or 2 to 1 scores.

It is known that Herr has been dickering for Martin for the past two weeks. So far he has not seen the boy in action.

Soldier Shot on U.S.

line and then dragged into Mexican) SAYS HUSBAND BEAT HER. Side of Border Line face and hands were found to be lacerated. Investigators found marks and sister, who were powerless to inthe government board investigation degreed and allow three the soldier's the death of private Harry Purman, footsteps to the spot where he was not integrated by Mexicans, will say that he was shot while company claims that he was not inthe was on the American side of the toxicated, as General Gavira chained. Valencia street.

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Middles at 49c

All sizes from 16 to 44 in this lot. White middles with trimming, in various colors. Splendid materials and good workmanship are the features.

Middies at \$1.00

This lot made of white Indian Head, linene and repe, the latter in white or colored stripes. Some thite with colored collar and cuffs; some plain; there with laced sides. Sizes range from \$ in girls p to 44 for women.

Middies at \$1.75

This lot made of soft-finish twill, side pleats and helt. All white with colored collar. Some in double-breasted effects. A great color variety.

White Sailor Hats \$1.95 Untrimmed

A bargáin price on the new and popular White Milan Hemp Sailor Shapes—the kind with the wide, straight brim. To be had in plain white or white with black lisers edge. You'll like them at

Middles at 75c

A great assortment of next styles in sizes up to 42. All white or white with colored trimming. Some in khaki cloth, Many models trimmed with fancy braid.

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WIFE POLITICAL NEWS TO THE

Primary Results in County

32,563 G. O. P. Votes Cast

There was a total of 41,445 votes cast at Dell A. Schweitzer
the presidential primary election in Alaneds county, according to figures comsided today by County Circk George E.
F. F. Grant
F. F. Grant
Jackman
Jackman the presidential primary election in Ala-meds county, according to figures com-piled today by County Clerk George E. Gross. Of this number there were 32,562 Ropublicker, 7010 Democrat and 1872 Pro-crassive.

gressive.
Following is the tabulated result show In the uniter of votes received by each candidate of the different parties in the list of delegates to the Chicago convention. None of the "United Republicae" candidates were elected in this county:

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	REGULAR REPUBLICANS.
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ĸ	Walter Bordwell
13	Mrs. Olive C. Cole18,709
и	Nrs. Abble E. Krebs. 18,643 J. O. Hayes. 19,433 Amfel Hockhelmer. 18,409 Presley I. Lancaster. 19,280
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В	'Amiel Hockhelmer
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CHICAGO, May 19 .- Preparation of e Republican platform which will be submitted to the national conven-tion next munth has started, accord ng to Fred W. Upham, chairman of

ing to Fred W. Upham, chairman of the local committee on the arrangements. He returned from New York today after, a conference with Chairman Helles and other members of the Republican inational committee. Strong planks favoring Americanism, military preparedness and a tariff for the pratection of American industries, it is said, are among subjects being considered. The plank on jects being considered. The plank on Americanism and military prepared-ness will, it is declared, be suf-ficiently strong to meet every reason-able demand of progressive Republi-cans, according to reports received here.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 .- Democrati Republicans and Progressives were vot-ing today at the Oregon state primaries on candidates seeking nomination of their parties for federal, state and county of-

parties for federal, state and county of feer.

Voters also had opportunity to register their preference for the presidency, and the Republican finket earled three names—Theodore E. Burton of Ohto, Senator Albert B. Cummins of Jowa and Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme court. The Democratic ticket carried the name of Woodrow Wilson, while the Progressive ballot offered a blank space to voters desting to write In the name of their choice. The name of Justice Hughes was placed on the ballot through mandamus proceedings, against the sceretary of state, and over Hughes' objection. For vice-presidential preference Governor Ellioti W. Major of Miesouri and Vice-President Marshall appeared on the Democratic ballot; William Grant Webster of Illinois on the Republican ballot and the Progressives against had opportunity of writing in a name.

Admiral Fletcher to Navy Board

WASHINGTON, May 19. Admiral Pletcher will be assigned to the may general board to succeed Rear Admiral Radger, retired, when on June 19 ha surrenders command of the Atlantic fleet to Admiral Mayo.

Floral Token is

ADA WEIGLE WINS. 3. Ada Muller Weigle, 21 Sulst street Given Capt. Brown Oakland, was the winner of the second

Friends and acquaintances of Police Capitain Thorwald Brown today presented the officer with a handsome floral token of appreciation as an expression of the esteem in which his work has been regarded in the Melrose and the Central district stations.

The offering a huge horse-shoe aix feet high and four and a half feet wide, is composed of American beauty roses, 2.702 Carnations and ferms.

Frown, three months ago, left the Melrose station to assume duties in the molecular to rose station to assume duties in the rose station, and is now returning to his old place with the retirement of Chief.

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Oakland, was the winner of the second prize of \$1.5 in the recent music confidence of the Home Industry League.

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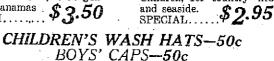
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PETERSEN WITNESS IN POLICE PROBE

(Continued From Page 1.) the prosecuting attorney, who had issued a warrant, and that the man had been held to enswer.

MAMES DENIAL.

Stiefvater asked whether Petersen had told the woman that he knew the defendant, knew his family; that he was of good family and that he could nor have done such a thing. Petersen said:

"I did not tell be a most to the could had to the could not have done such a thing.

OTHER PLACES, Q. "How about a massage parlor Fifteenth, between Broadway and

Franklin?"

A. "I have heard that there were some questionable women there."

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Q. "Is Maggie Murphy at ——
Ninth?"

A. "She will be under obligation to ou for this advertising. She may be

nor have done such a thing. Petersen said:

"I did not tell her anything of the kind. I did not know the men accused nor his father nor his family."

The woman was called upon the witness stand and testified that an affidavit to which she had swopn declaring that Petersen had placed obstacles in the way of her getting a warmant for Kuegel was the truth. Her testimony was corroborated by another, who accompanied her wens she visited the police station.

Stiefwater questioned Petersen as to his visit to former Chief of Police Woods' office on March 10, as to whether he had at that time asked for Woods' resignation. Petersen said that he had not asked Woods to resign but that he had thought it would be better for itim if he did resign and might have told him so.

MYSTERY EXPLODED.

Mystery resurding a dance permit there."

Q. "Is it not a fact that there is kept a list of the known women of Ill-fame doing business in Oakland?"

A. "Such a list was kept prior to January 1, 1914, when I closed the so-called segregated district. Thu list has not been kept since then."

Q. "Have you any knowledge of violations of section \$5 of the charter, which prohibits improper political activity on the part of civil service employes?"

A. "I have heard of such viola-

thons."

Q. "Did you when you were for-merly chief of police do anything in this connection?"

A. "I issued both written and oral instructions to my men against such

instructions to my men against such activity."

Q. "Do you believe that it is the province of a chief of police of Oakinad to expatiste on the public platform on the subject of the red light abatement act and to tell men that they are polygamous animals?"

A. "I believe it is the right and duty of a man to express his opinion as he shall see fit."

Q. "Even if the red light abatement act him bean, made the law of the state and it your opinion is opposed to that statute?"

FUTY ANOTHER THING.

A. "My personal opinion is one thing. The performance of my duty as an official of the city is another. The two are not necessarily the same, and yet my personal opinion need not conflict with the performance of my duty."

Stiervater then questioned Polersen

Stiervater then questioned Petersen as to whether he had not advised a certain woman, on March 28, not to prosecute John Kreugel, accused by her 7-vear-old daughter. Petersen declared that he had advised her that the girl would have to testify in the Police Court and that this might prove a grave shock to a child, and that he had advised her to consult her husband. He said that he had subsequently had her taken to

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only thing I was concerned in was the West Oakland situation." only tuning "and attuation."
"Did it seem as if protection was being given there," asked Stiefvater.
NO ARRESTS.
"We had the regular force there,"

"But no arrests were made?"

"You and the commissioner conformed on matters?"
"Generally."
"Was the West Oakland situation satisfactory to you?"
"No."

have told him so.

MYSTERY EXPLODED.

Mystery regarding a sames permit bearing the name of Petersen as chief was exploded in the testimony of Captain Thorwald Brown, who declared that there was an old pad, bearing Petersen's signature in the blank in his desk and that he used this by mistake, in issuing a permit to the Elmhurst lodge of Redmen.

Stiefvater questioned him regarding an alleged incident in the saloon of J. S. Gonzales, where it was declared he ordered a Davie card taken from the wall and a Bilger card substituted. Brown denied that he had done so, but stated that he and Police Captain Lynch went into the saloon on May 3, 1916, to have a drink when off duly and that another man by the name of Erny put up the card.

"Did you threaten?" asked Stiefvater, "to have his license removed?"

"I did not," enswered Brown.

Stiefvater then introduced an affidavit by Gonzales setting forth a that Brown and others entered his place and that Brown ordered him to remove the Davie card and work for Bliger, or the police would "get him." Stiefvater asked that these affidavits be referred to the civil service commission.

BACCUS DEMANDS. "Yes, the iris throw was september as or 19."

"What was the reason."

"I had no desire to embarrass the commissioner in a question of policy on the Chinese lotteries. The commissioner spoke to me relative to the bitneries. I teld him we, had greatly minimized the evil.: The discussion considered the city gained large revenue from the lotteries under the previous administration and that he thought it would be well to continue this." Woods stated also that he and Mayor Davie discussed Jackson's idea. Davie, he said, objected to this stand.

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"Did you not say you would resign?" asked Steifvater.

"I don't recall," said Woods. "I might have."

"Did you not say Jackson gave orders for a wide-open town?"

"Yo, not an open town; just that it might be well to handle the lotteries as the old administration did, and raid them for lotteries." Later. Woods said, he spoke to Jackson about the Mayor's views. He submitted three alternatives, he said, one that Jackson issue a written order closing lotteries, that Woods would, or that Woods resign.

"I told Jackson that nothing could be done without Captain Feterran knowing it, and that opening lotteries would be unsafe for Jackson," said Woods. "That night he gave pue a witten order to close them."

BACCUS DEMANDS.

WOODS ON STAND

BACCUS DEMANDS.
Mrs. Frances Bundock was called to testify regarding the signing of the Redmen's dance permit.
Buccus demanded to know what Stiefvater was seeking to establish and insisted that this question be ananswered.
Stiefvater answered that he wished to establish the fact that the general impression on the force was that Petersen was chief.
MORE night he gave me a witten of them."
"Did you talk to Charles Jackson about this time?" asked Steffrater.
"Yes. He advanced he idea that he favored a wide-open town. I listened. He spoke of the previous administration getting theirs."
Chief Woods stated that Charles Jackson had mentioned two attorneys who would call on him in connection with the collection of money from Chinese gaments.

called upon him.

MANY VISITS.

He said that later Charles Jackson visited him from four to six times, during which he had urged him to relax on the lotteries. Woods said that Charles Jackson had finally become exceedingly

Jackson had finally become exceedingly urgent.
Woods told of the effort to obtain his resignation, stating that Commissioner Baccus had called on him, and later Capitain Petersen, and that Petersen had been sent to him to get his resignation, He said Baccus had informed him that Jackson wanted him to step down and out with the impression of it being voluntary.

URGED TRANSFER.

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Woods testified that Baccus had told him the civil service board would not grant him a renewal of his leave of absence. He had subsequently learned that this was not the truth. Subsequently he said that he had been called to an interview with Commissioner Jackson and that Jackson had told him he had not ent either Baccus or Petersen to get his resignation.

Woods said that both Commissioner

sent either Baccus or Petersen to get his resignation.
Woods said that both Commissioner Jackson and Assistant City Actioney George Jackson had urged the transfer of Capitala Lynch from the Central police station to the northern station. He said that George Jackson had told him that Capitala Lynch was not his best felend in the department.

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friend in the department.

"ENEMY FOR LIFE,"
Woods said that Commissioner Jackson had told him that if he did not resign so that Petersen could be made chief and so attend the International Association of Chiefs of Police, he would make Petersen his "enemy for life."

Woods declared that had it not been for the heardgroups of Commissioners with

for the interference of Commissioner Jack-son, George and Charles Jackson, he could have greatly minimized gambling

and vice. Following the meeting Commissioner Jackson made the following statement:
"Despite the fact that Mayor Davie made the statement preceding council that the recall question would be left entirely out of the investigation, the entire thing was a political niot. It was thing was a political plot. It was all played up to make Davie a grand hero and to besmirch me. Practically every question that Stiefvater asked was pro-pounded to reflect on me. There was no

real cross examination...
"Nobody knew what they would spring next, and the whole thing was a big bur-

Administration Sure of O. K. Naval Program

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Administration officials were confident today that Congress would provide a sails factory naval building program despite the fact that the House naval committee in its agreement yesterday abandoned the five-year program as recommended by President Wilson and Secretary Daniels. Announcement by Majority Leader Kitchin that he would not oppose the program as provided for in the naval appropriation bill completed by the committee is considered significant, in view of the fact that he has been opposed to the administration's preparedness Mais. COMME

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"Generally."

"Was the West Oakland situation satisfactory to you?"

"No."

"Was the detail changed?"

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Progressives Bothered by Too Many Delegates

CHICAGO, May 19,-O. K. Davis, sectory of the Progressive National Committee, assumed charge today of the plans for the party National Convention to he held at the Auditorium June 7. "Our prinlepal difficulty thus far is to find seats for those who want to attend our convention," said Secretary Davis. Most of the states have elected double or triple delections while several have triple delegations while several have chosen four times the number of delegates fixed by the official call.

"Is Colonel Roosevelt coming to Chicago for the convention," he was asked

Suffragists to Sell Peanuts for Expenses

Peanuts for Expenses CHICAGO, May 15.—To help defray the expenses of their convention members of the woman's party, a national suffrage organization, will sell peanuts at the Chicago National League basaball park from tomorrow until the opening of the convention, which is to be held here lune 5, 6 and 7.

To the peanut fund will be added the proceeds from the sale of the "official" woman's party hats which are to be worn in the sufrage parade here. June 7. The hats will be placed on the market tomorrow.

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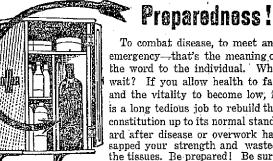
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THE ORPHEUM NOW Announces Its New Midsummer Policy Triple



Because of their Immensity the Orpheum Shows will start at 7:45 o'clock beginning next Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday there will be a huge bill of amusement features offered at the Orpheum—consisting of three divisions of entertainment—all for one price—the Orpheum's standard price.

Notice the Three Divisions!

Division I.

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

(Every act that plays the San Francisco Orpheum will appear at the Oakland Orpheum.)

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(Each week a big high-class musical comedy will be produced by a company of forty artists.)

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(The best that money can buy in the motion picture world will be offered each week.)

The brilliant Viennese prima donna, whose gowns are a revelation, whose fame as "the little devil of grand opera" is world-wide—whom every woman in Oakland will want to see—Fritzi Scheff, is to head the vaudeville division of the Orpheum program.

One of the sparkling, effervescent, delightful \$2 musical comedies in two acts in which Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook formerly starred, will be the rusical comedy feature of the Orpheum's bill. It will delight the eye, and tickle the ear, and set the feet of the Orpheum crowds a-daucing with its catchy melody and gay fun.

Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin

These two sterling stars will head the big company of forty artists that are to make merry in "Bright Eyes." With Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin

ANN TASKER, the beautiful prima donna of the original "Madame Sherry Company; PAT BARRETT, a smart comedian from New York; EDDIE AL-LEN, the dancing wonder of the musical comedy field in Chicago; JEAN DEV-EREAUX and a host of other clever ones, and, last but not least-

The Dancing Beauty Chorus All Young and All Pretty!

The feature screen drama will be a "The Sins of Men"

The orchestra will be augmented for the summer under the direction of Leon Kowalski. The musical comedy will be directed by Felix Rice of

The Orpheum Theater will be beautifully decorated next Sunday by Sanborn, the Broadway florist.

The prices will NOT be advanced.

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Ship Fails to Carry Succor to MacMillan Party in North.

New York, May 19.—The first direct word from the MacMillan Crockerland expedition since September 12, 1916, reached this city today in two cable messages to the American Museum of Natural History, sent Wednesday from Thorsheven, Paroe Islands, and signed by Dr. Edmond Otla Hovey, head of the relief expedition, and Maurice C, Tanquary, soologist with the party. The messages tell of the failure of the relief ship lo be sent and ask for another relief ship lo be sent at once. Dr. Hovey's message reads:
Cluett failed to reach Etah. I got Green, Ekblaw, Tanquary and Allen, with Rasmussen's power boat, commanded by Peter Freuchen from North Star Ray. Other men absent hunting for food. Cluett wintering Parkor Snow Bay. Engine disabled, Food supply inadequate. My party forced to leave vessel in January to obtain subsistence. Green, Tanquary, Allen and mysolf started southward by sledge January 18, but they left me at Cape York. Unwise for me to proceed across Melville Bay on account of physical conditions which developed next day. Tanquary on Eggedge from Holstenborg to Copenhagen. Cable Tanquary, care of Knud Hasmussen's address \$500 to cover expenses to New York. MucMillan on expedition to Findayland (King Christianland), Small in charge headquarlers (Filah): Erlaw, Hunt Comer and myself at North Star Bay. All well. Pickels (captain of the Cluett) says he will sail directly homeward without attempting bish again. Therefore manessary for museum to send reliable steamer with competent, experienced master, adequate accommodations full year's provisions for six passengers. Vessel to load cargo from the beaches. Send me written authority over property and control over movements of vessel. Am sending full report by mail and mexsoner. However, and control over movements of vessel. Am sending full report by mail and mexsoner. However, and control over movements of vessel. Am sending full report by mail and mexsoner. However, and control over movements of vessel. Am sending full report by mail and mexsoner. However, and contr

Adams Case Waits for Judge's Return

Pending the return of Superior rudge Harris to Onkland, the fight of Mrs. Many Ellen Adams, his nother-n-law to be restored to competency

in-law, to be restored to competency and the management of her \$150,000 estate has temporarily rested, it developed today.

Mrs. Adams, who was reported yesterday to have left her temporary home at 2716 Fruitvale avenue and gone to San Francisco with her brother. Dr. John F. Rice, raturned last night. In the meantime, through her attorneys, San Francisco alienists have sent letters to Dr. Leonard Stocking at the Agnews Asylum voicing their opinions that the paralled nation is perfectly sane. Her attorneys believe that if she is given a discharge from the asylum her rights will be automatically restored. On the other hand counsel for her legal guardian state that the matter of her competency to manage her affairs will be atto be threshed out in court when the case comes up for hearing before Judge Weils in American

Assemblyman Harris Takes Bride Here

Witton W. Harris, member of the assembly from Bakerefield and connected with the commission of immigration and housing of California in Shn Francisco, was married last night to Miss Ethel Pearle Farley of Bakersfield. The couple had postponed their wedding for several months owing to the lilness of the bride, who has been in a Richmond sanitarium. Assemblyman Harris is 43 years of age and his bride 27. He was elected to the assembly two years ago from the Fifty-sixth district and is editor of a Kern county newspaper.

San Diego Will Hold Preparedness Parade

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—Plans for SAN DHEGO, May 10.—Plans for a reat preparedness parade here July were outlined today by prominent titzens, who have been promised earty co-operation by army and avai officials stationed here. Reardinical William Fullam, commanderstilled of the Pacific reserve fleet, mounteed that he would try to have very available ship of his command a the harbor on that day, and it is expected large numbers of bluejackets from the active weathing will mertical from the active warships will partici

East Bay Nurses to Receive Awards

Graduation exercises will be held at Ebell Hall on May 22, for the nurses of the East Eay Sanatorium and Training school. Dr. Lemuel P. Adams and Dr. Hayward G. Thomas will be the speakers. The following will be givon diplomas: Miss Rose E. Rogers, Miss Roby M. Anstey, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Miss Elsle Rittenberz, Miss Ehel E. Sweanny, Miss Gertrude Tynen and Miss Frances R. Harvey. The program will be concluded with dancing. Harvey. The with dancing.

Reads "Hamlet" to Rotary Club Class

The last of the series of lectures on public speaking, given under the auspices of the Rotary Club and Clvic Center at the Hotel Oakland this season, by Professor Lee Emerson Hassett of Stanford University, took place last night, when the lecturer concluded his course with a reading of 'Hamlet.' The teacher read the play with enlightening remarks on proper handling of various scenes and paragraphs. A large audience heard his address and reading.

TO SET SECOND TRIAL
Joseph Greenberg, charged with
manslaughter in connection with the
death of E. J. Bock, whom he ran
over with his automobile last February at Tenth street and Broadway,
will appear before Superior Judge
Ogden next Tuesday to have the date
of his second trial set. The jury last
night falled to agree in the first trial
after several hours' deliberation.

BOTANICAL TRIP TO MOUNT,
The California Botanical Society
announces a field trip to Mount Diable
on Saturday, May 20, and Sanday,
May 21. The train will leave the
Oakland pier (Key Route) at 1:18
p. m. or Fortieth and Shafter at 1:30
p. m., or College and Shafter at 1:37
pler at 4:18 p. m.

LITERARY LECTURE.

In next meeting of the Oakland
Story Club will be held SaturMay 20, at 2 p. m., in the Golden
Hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth
Dr. Edwin Harvey Hadlock
address the meeting on "Great
Stories and Their Writers."

MAKES WINE MINUS "RICK."
ROME, May 19.—Wine that has no
"morning after" reaction is being produced in Italy, where a scientist has
known and the meeting on the meeting of the boverage.

5000 HEAR APPEAL.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Five thouses and Chicagoans crowded the Additorium theater last night; and listened to Dr. J. L. Magnes' powerful plea for relief for the suffering Jews in the war zones. A total of \$350,000 relief money was pledged.

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A great sale of Combinations and Envelope Chemises for Saturday. Blade of fine nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery; big variety of patients. These gartness, we think, are well worth \$1.50, at each... \$1.00 Children's Hose

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Stars of Vaudeville for Theatergoers

Big Triple Program to Include Musical -Revue

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The theater-going folk of the town are watching with keen interest the outcome, next Sunday, of the Orpheum's new plan to give "triple shows," as a midsummer policy. It will be one of the most interesting experiments of the year, and incidentally one of the most expensive.

The Orpheum manager, George, Ebey, believes if you put Orpheum wundeville and sparkling musical comedy shows and high-priced feature motion pictures all in one stew pan, and sitr the entire mass thoroughly, season it with merry wit and no end of dancing, and brilliant stage effects and a good amount of pretty giris, and a big orchestra, and then serve the game in a newly decorated theater, you certainly nught to please the crowds.

All of that is equivalent to remarking that the Orpheum management believes "it has the goods" that will make the theater-going folks of the town sit up and take notice noxt Sundey and throughout the summer. Most of the wise owls along the Binlic agree with the management.

As a matter of fact, those same wise owls are standing aghast at the hig expense roll which the Orpheum is piling up for itself to meet, with its "three hig shows for one price."

Here is what one of the aforesaid sondent owls delivered himself of last night conversing with a brother at a refreshment bazaar:

"This thing of putting three shows into one, on one slage, might be very well for New York, Chicago or even San Francisco, but it looks to me a little too big a game for an Oakland theatrical management to gad away with. When you come to hand an Orpheum vaudevithe hill to the public with one hand, and a big expensive musical comedy production with the other hand and then spill out the most expensive feature motion pictures on the market, all for one price, it looks like they are making a strong bid for famelai disaster."

The question, is, will it succead?

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financial disaster."

The question is, will it succeed?

Unleast the crowds pack the Orpheum
the expense is going to "eat them up."
as the street phrase has it, but Manager
Ebey seems to rest perfectly easy under
the situation and merely gives this as
its view of the atrait.

Fritzi Scheff, the operatic star, is in
the midst of the new summer program.

CALOMEL BAD

SARATOGA, SPRINGS, N. Y., May 18.—With only, three bishops of the Mathodist Episcopul church remaining to be elected, the seneral conference today continued the balloting which has been in progress since Tuesday, Pollowing closely after the election of Dr. Herbert Welch of Delawar, O., and Dr. Thomas Nicholson of New York last night, the announcement was made to the conference this morning that the Rev. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wosh, had been chosen on the letter balloting which has been in progress since Tuesday, Pollowing closely after the election of Dr. Herbert Welch of Delawar, O., and Dr. Thomas Nicholson of New York last night, the announcement was made to the conference this morning that the Rev. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wosh, had been chosen of the letter balloting was not to have the same to the conference this morning that the Rev. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wosh, had been chosen of the letter ballot, the same to the conference this morning that the Rev. Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, Wosh, had been chosen of the list had been chosen of the letter ballot, and the same to the conference that was not of the letter ballot, and the same to the conference that was not of the list had been chosen of the letter ballot, and the letter ballot ballot, and the letter ballot, and the letter ballot, and the le

The Real Cause of Thinness.

The Real Cause of Thinness.

Most people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one one. While on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Natur's way at all.

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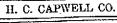
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Prices \$7.50 to \$15.00.

A Suit Sale for Large Women

Now the women who require more than the average sizes in suits are to benefit by garments sales going on in the Second Floor Department.

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Saturday Is Children's Day

The May White Sales have brought many savings to parents with little folks to clothe. Following is a list of many tempting bargains for Saturday.

White Dresses One-Third Less

Crisp and new Dresses bought specially for the White Sales. Of dainty nainsook and lawn. Plain slips and exquisite little French and Em-pire Dresses, also some skirts. Following are

S4.45. Children's Hubbard Dresses—44c, 67c to \$55.95. 5.95. Empire and French Dresses—84c. \$1.17 to \$5.67. Short Skirts and Princess Slips—30c, 67c to \$1.87.

85c White Seersucker Rompers-59c Just the thing for the little bundles of mischief to wear in the afternoons—white seersucker rompers cut with a cunning Dutch neck and three-quarters sleeves; sizes 3 to 6 years. Original value—85c.

Children's 50c Drawers-39c

Children's white muslin drawers, sizes 10 to 14 years, made with fine tucks, some trimmed with lace, some with embroidery, reduced from 50c. Children's 65c Nightgowns—59c

Cunning little gowns of the slip-over style in muslin, nainsook and crepe with embroidery or lace and ribbon-trimmed nock and sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years. Regularly 65c.

Infants' \$1.00 Long Slips-69c

These tiny garments of nainsook, daintily made with round yokes of embroidery, lace insertion, hand stitching and tucking; have skirts with tucks and deep hems. White Sale price—60c. Children's \$1.25 Tub Dresses-98c

An unusually wide assortment of children's tub dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, made in charming styles, are being sold for only 55c. The materials are gingham, chambray, percale in checks, stripes and the solid colors—pink, blue and tan: also Copenhagen, brown, pink and blue pinks. May sole price—98c.

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Extraordinary values in fine 3-inch belts, in tan, black, white, green and navy; self-covered buckles; sizes 30 to 40. (Leather Goods Section-Main Floor.)



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Our Tip Top Inn in the Roof Garden has been undergoing vast improvements the last few days, Bright hangings of flowered cretonne have transformed its interior and there have also been many improvements in the kitchen and the menu.

A Show Place

Our Roof Garden has been one of the show places of Oakland ever since its establishment. There is no better place to bring your out-of-town visitors. From an elevated promenade a delightful panoramic view of Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont and the Bay can be obtained.

The Inn has now been made worthy in every way of its surroundings. Its cool, green wicker furnishings, its bright hangings added to a quiet and capable service offer a spot unique for the entertainment of your guests as well as a delicious luncheon or tea prepared by a woman who is a culinary expert.

We would like to have all who visit our city feel that the "key" to the Capwell Roof Garden is in their possession, and to make themselves and their friends familiar with its beauties and hospitality. We want it to be remembered as one of Oakland's attractions. Ladies will find postcards of it, from various views, on the writing desks in the Rest Room on the Mezzanine

Wirthmor Waists

Four New Models) on sale tomorrow at



Not \$1.00 Waists, as this expression is ordinarily understood, but Waists which we alone in Oakland are permitted by the manufacturers to sell for \$1.00.

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Extra Special May offerings in ribbons of dainty colorings and exquisite designs. There are brocade hair bow ribbons in fiveinch widths, and two designs-pretty bow knot and rosebud on solid colored backgrounds. Buy your ribbons at this bargain price and have the bows tied free.

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Nothing daintier or more likable for women of all ages, types and tastes than these choice French Ivory tolletic accessories. Besides being of service, they are a charming asset to the dressing table. There are so many Ivory places in stock that there is little likelihood of duplicating gifts.



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Druggist Indicted

TACOMA, Wash, May 19,—George Gill, Tacoma druggist, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on two counts. He is charged with having imported liquor from California in cases labeled "seeds," which were seized at the poetrod and commanded the Julius Levin Company of San Francisco to ship four cases of whishe in the dissulsed teach-He furnished \$1000 bath

ages. He furnished \$1000 ball. This is the first action taken in the federal court in the state since the pro-hibition law went into affect. A charge of keeping liquor for lilexal sale is needing against Gill in superior court also as

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Walter Handel Thorley, the distinguished English musician, who has removed to Berkeley, has been appointed cholor master of Trinity Episcopal church, of which Rev. Clifton Macon is rector.

Thorley was sent by his king to represent Great British at the Paris exposition, in recognition of his gifts, and since the company of the property of the sent ambarsy he has achieved highly in musical endeaver.

He is not unknown to Onkland, for he opened the new organ installed in the old Frist Mathodist Episcopal Church at a fourteenth and Clay streets several years ago, playing there for a month, it is home now will be at 2237 Vine street, Berkeley, and the street, Berkeley.

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With 250 city officials, organization heads and prominent business men from all parts of the bay region participating, the formal opening of the \$1.50,000 solid Miles Overton, 13, high school girl, when the formal party left the Key Route Inn formal Railways was held pesterday afternoon, A special train busing the inspection party left the Key Route Inn over the old frame Dier, which will at our be abandoned.

Following luncheon aboard the company's ferry San Francisco, the party was taken over the new fill—the first passanger train to traverse the rock mole. A stop was made at the end of the Marker found will suspicion of her having been attacked by a min.

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Navel Constructor Watt, in charge of the yard construction work, estimates the damage at from \$100,000 to \$160,000.

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New Records for June

There is unusual variety in this month's list of records, ranging from sparkling light opera airs like "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste" to the solemn magnificence of compositions like the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." These four records taken from the list, including by far the most perfect quartette recordings so far achieved, would make

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New Recordings by Great Concert Artists

Graveure sings with poetic feeling Tom Moore's song "She is Far From the Land"; Kathleen Parlow plays Drigo's "Screnade" and Dvorak's "Indian Lament in G Minor" with insight and shining artistry; Marie Sundelius delights her admirers with two more lovely ballads; Henri Scott and Godowsky add four gems to their repertoire—a veritable least of art.

Then there are eight rhythmic, swinging dance records ("They Didn't Believe Me,"

from "The Girl from Utah," is one of the best); the first records by H. M. Grenadier Guards, England's greatest band; accordion novelties; orchestral genis; comic, sacred and trio records (two of them by the Trio de Lutece)-altogether a list to make you eager to see your dealer this month. Drop in at the nearest Columbia store—the first chance you get today.

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CONVICTS INJURED IN PRISON BLAZE

Oregon Penitentiary Damaged by Fire Starting From Explosion.

SALEM, Ore., May 19,-Four buildings In the group of six, at the Oregon penitentiary, were gutted by fire today en-

in the group of six, at the Oregon penitentiary, were guited by fire today entailing a loss of approximately \$50,000. Convicts from the prison aided the local fire department in quenching the blaze. Many of the convicts endangered their lives by plunging into the burning buildings to aid in fighting the fiames, and several sustained painful outs and bruises from falling timbers and brotten glass. The buildings dostroyed were situated east of the main pentientairry structure, included the boiler room, drying room for the flax, the prison shop and machine shop. Two other buildings adjoining, containing the main flax plant of the prison and about 300 tons of flax straw and flax tow, were not damaged, About thirty-five tons of retted flax in the dryer were burned.

The fire was fanned by a high wind from the northwest, and it was only the fact that the wind was from that direction that prevented the two remaining structures from being burned.

The buildings north of the four burned structures were not damaged. These contained the state's large flax plant with \$00 tons of scutched flax. Through the efforts of convicts, most of the flax was removed from the buildings when it was found the entire group was doomed.

With the discovery of the fire, the night force of guards just coming on duty were rushed to the cast wall doubling the number on guard, but no attempt to except was made.

That the fire was caused from a smut explosion in the next drying room was the theory tonight of Superintendent John Minto, who said that this was a danger which had impended throughout the handling of the crop.

20,000 WITNESS SLAYING OF CAESAR

Monster Outdoor Spectacle Is Staged in Honor of Shakespeare.

TAIS ANGELES. May 19.— Historic parts of Home were reproduced, two armies of Roman soldiers and players by thousands filled the ridges and hollows of Beachwood cannon and thousands arguestators gathered here today construction of the construction of the performance of the terrentenary of the performance of the terrentenary of the death of the benefit of the America.

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Twenty thousand seats were arranged to accommodate the spectators. The frample of Jupiter on Capitioline filli. Caesar's lionic; Brutus' garden, the hattlefield of Philippi and the Forim, where Mare Antony was to recite the funeral oration, all were built in the open. To sharp hillsides made sometime boards for the speedies of the selfars.

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Tuberculosis Ravages Prisoners of War

STOCKHOLM. May 12.—Evidence of the heavy full that tuberculosis is exacting in the world war is found in the oxchange of disabled prisoners which is shaing conducted through Sweden by Russia and Austria. One truth from the sla and Austria. One truth extrain prisoners on heard. Three of the victims died while the train was passing through the country.

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were their: Austrians who had been rendered insane by their sufferings. Three ranks on the rendered insane by their sufferings. The new trains are now running weekly in each direction exchanging prisoners who from disease, loss of limbs or mental breakdown are unfit for further military service.

San Diego May Keep Aviation School

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—North Island in San Diego bay has been definitely proposed as the permanent site of the army aviation school, and negotiations, it appeared will be brought to a success.

proposed as a variation school, and negotiations, it is expected, will be brought to a successful conclusion for the transfer of the property to the government.

The price at which the island will be offered is secret, but it was said yesterday on good authority that it was a fair figure.

Colonel William A. Glassford, commandant of the aviation school, who is here from San Diego, said yesterday that several suggested sites had been examined, but none compared with North Island in all-around desirability.

Mexican Teachers Go Home, After Studies

NEW YORK, May 19.—Thirty-nine Mexican school teachers, twenty-sight women and eleven men, who have been studying American methods of teaching for several months, sailed from here today for Vern Cruz on the steamship Monitorey.

The teachers said they had been called by the Mexican school authorities to resume their work at home, which they expect to begin about June 1.

Famous New Orleans Opera House Is Sold

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—The famous old French opera house was rold at public nuction today for \$47,000 to satisfy claims against the owners, a bankrupt opera company. It was bought by a syndicate of business men who propose to operato it as a semi-municipal institution for opera, ceruival balls and social events. The main part of the operal house was erected about 160 years ago. It was estimated the original cost of the properly was about \$250,000.

WOMAN GOLFER KILLED, SIOUX CITY, IOWA, May 19.—Miss Jennie Jones, former woman golf champlen of Iowa, was killed liere last night when her automobile was hit by the police patrol while dashing down Fourth street at a rapid rate to

down route.

Miss Jones was thrown from the car and died from lapures.

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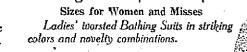
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Outing or Auto Caps in silks, mes-salines, '..combina-tions, etc.

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ously Injured; Woman

BRISTOL, R. I., May 19.—A. S. Chesebrough, a yacht designer of international reputation, was killed last furth when an automobile in which he are accomposed to the same of th

to recover.

Chesebrough, who was 49 years of age, was a nepbew of Nathaniel G. Herrerhoff, the well-known yacht de-

Son of U.S. Senator Is Seri-Total Embezzlements Now Are Alleged to Be \$13,-

Tris Speaker is a Texas Democrat, circumstance that deprives the Moosers of the privilege of writing his name TRISTRAM.—Houston Post

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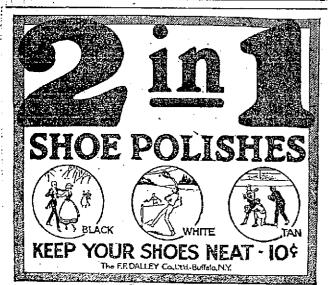
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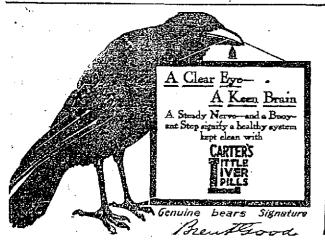


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Notable Musical Program Will Form Part of Entertainment for Throng

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DETECTIVES TRAIL KIDNAPED WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Half a forzen fetetitvas were searching for Miss Margaret Bars, 18, today, following a kin-napping at 1 a. m., in which she is saleged to have been carried away from ter home, clad only in night clothes and a kinono.

a kimono.

A man called at the door of the Base girl's home shortly before 1 a. m. and asked to see Miss Margaret.

Miss Baze, who was sleeping at the time, slipped into a kimono and hurried to the door.

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After a few minutes' conversation cocupants of the house at 5851 Wall street heard a surneam and sounds of a struggle, Mrs. R. Cantwell, a relative, rushed to the door just in time to see an automobila hurriedly depart.
Miss Bare, Mrs. Cantwell declared, eloped from her home in Nebraska two years ago. She said the girl was the victim of a false marriage.

Thunder Showers Sweep Over Fresno

A, spectacular electrical disturbnance at Fresno and freaky gusty
rain through the interior valleys of
the state featured a storm which
swept through California last alight
and this morning and is now in Utah
and Arizona. Thunder and lightning
in an abundance seldom seen on the
Pactific coast aroused Freeno residents shortly before indulght and
was accompanied by showers. Rain
fell generally everywhere in Califorical except the bay cities and the
region between San Francisco and
San Luis Obispo on the coast.

President Cables to Delay Execution of American Rebel.

LONDON, May 18.—The case of Jeremiah Lynch, American, court-martialed for participation in the Irish riots, was held up by the British government today for further investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- President Wilson is most anxious today as to the fate of Jeremiah Lynch, American tried by court-martial in England on a charge of participating in the Irish rebollion. News of Lynch's plight reached the President last night as he sat in a theater box. He instructed Acting Secretary of State Polk to cable a virtual demand to

Polis to cable a virtual demand to England to stay the execution until the United States was better informed. Lynch's execution was set for 4 o'clock this morning, Dublin time. The President is worried, not knowing whether his demand reached England in time to save the American. The increase from the American embassy in London transmitting the Dublin consul's report makes the fate of Lynch doubtful. The State Department made public the following:
"The consul at Dublin reports that Jeremiah Lynch was tried by a field court-martial yesterday for participation in the Irish rebellion. (Word lost in transmission) will happen Friday morning. Will advise further when sentence known."

NEW YORK, May 19.—Jeremiah C. Lynch is a naturalized American citizen, it was said today by his friends in this city. Up to four years ago, when he returned to Ireland to engage in the insurance business in the city of Cork, he was prominent in Irish circles here as president of the Philo-Collic Society and as a member of the State Cellic League.

Two years ago he returned to New York and spent six months here as a representative of the Gaelle League from Ireland, and has since heen in Ireland as a representative of the Gaelle League from the United States. He is, about 40 years old and first came to this country as a young man of 20.

Ireland's Struggles Unbalance Dublin Man

SAN FRANCISCO. May 19.—The revoit in Ireland preying on the mind and conscience of Hugh J. Lunny, recently from Dublin, led him to attempt suitcide in a delirium this morning. He rushed onto Crowler's dock and lunnyed into the bay. J. Gardner, an engineer, threw him a line, but he refused to grasp it and had gone down for the second time when Gardner, using a boat hook, rescued him. He was taken to the Harbor hospital for treatment. It is believed that his mind has given away, as he rambled regarding the troubles of his native land.

New York to Send Wild **Animals to Antwerp**

NEW YORK, May 18.—New York will help in re-stocking the Zoological Gardens of Antwerp, Belgium, according to a decision of the board of managers of the New York Zoological So-

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How Justice Melvin Covered a "Beat" HeTells the Story in Sunday Tribune Has Magazine Features for Everyone

How Supreme Justice Henry A. Melvin, now one of the most eminent jurists in the State, once an alert reporter, "covered" his biggest newenper story will be related in his own language in the Sunday-magazine of the Oaktand TRIBUNE for Saturday, May 21.

The story concerns one of the dramatic incidents on California political and legal history. It revolves around the notable contest which began between the factions of Terry and Broderick, treats of the colebrated Sharon cases, and achieves climatic point in the tragic death of Terry, Justice Melvin tells the story in an intercating style.

Citier features of The TRIBUNE magazine for May 21 are:

Street Pirates: Telling how Oakland, has been invaded by a band of clever and daring automobile thleves.

Peralta Hail: Telling how Curtis,

the famous olden actor, the greatest of all players in the role of "Sam'i of Posen," built himself a stately mansion in Berkeley. Trugedy entered his life, and now the old hall, refurnished, is used for a school.

The House of Mystery: Being the color picture of one of Oaklasti's landmarks, the old adobe house which stands within the limits of the city. City Life: A full page of interesting tales, tersely told.

Humor: A page of wit.

Fashions: A page for women.
Comies: Four pages of the funniest pictures drawn.

All the usual literary, social and artistic feature pages of The TRIB-LINE.

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another need help in regulating the action of the bowels. Harsh catherities and purgalives should not be employed to relieve constipation, as their effect is only temporary, while they shock the system unnecessarily. A remedy that can be used with perfect safety for the tinjest babe and that is equally effective for the strongest constitution is found in the combination of simple laxetive herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a hottle. This is an ideal household remedy and should be in every family medicine chest.

chest.

Mrs. F. I. Barsolow, 18 Leslie St., have used it for all four children and Molyoke, Mass., wrote to Dr. Caldwell, it is fine; they like it and ask for it." "Syrup Pepsin certainly is fine. I at trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's gave it to my baby, Evelyn, and also took it myself. It is the only medicine I have been able to take without affecting Baby in the nursing. I



EVELYN BARSOLOW.

Authors May Join

Any YORK, May 19.—The council of strikes, but virtually would be independent the Authors' Lengue of America, at a meeting here last night, decided to submit the question of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor to a referendum vote of the lengue's membership, which comprises about 1200 writers throughout the country.

This decision was reached after a control of the country of the

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with every gas range having four burners, oven and broiler.

These sets consist of S-quart Tea Kettle, 4-quart Berlin Saucepan and three lip Saucepans.



Great Celebration Will Continue Tomorrow and Sunday.

SAN RAFAEL, May 19.—Today is Callanniversary of the landing of Sir Francis Drake, this coast's first English-speaking visitor, on the shores of what is now Marin county. It is also the first day of the Marin Flower Pageant celebration which will extend over tomorrow and

At the foot of San Rafael hill, near the site of the old Spanish missions at 2 o'clock, great outdoor interdenominational Thanksgiving services were to be held under the guspices of the clargy of Marin county. Choral singing under the direc-500 voices will participate will follow this

In the morning James H. Barry, presi-

Authors May Join

Labor Federation

New York, May 19.—The council of the American Federation of the Authors' Lengue of America, at a meeting here has night, decided to submit the question of Affiliation with the American Federation of the council that the question of Affiliation with the American Federation of Labor to a reference with Hugh Frayne, general or ganizer of the American Federation of Labor. He said the league would not be called upon to declars sympathetic strikes, but virtually would be independent.

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Tomorrow to comfortably handle the hugo, crowds the Northwestern Facilities Railroad Company will double its schedules. Starting at 6:15 o'clock ferries will leave Sun Francisco every half hour all day, except that there will be no boat at 2:15 o'clock. The same schedule will be in effect Sunday.

Plain clothes men from San Francisco and Oakland will mingle with the crowds to watch for pickpockets and other law breakers that may be attracted by the festival. Both Chief White and Acting Chief Petersen of Oakland have pledged a large number of men for this purpose and anticipate no trouble in keeping the ceiebration clean of outlawry.

Forsakes Stage for BanKer-Journalist

NEW YORK, May 19.—The marriage of Miss Dorothea de Kay Gilder; daughter of the late Richard Watson Gilder, poet and editor of the Century megazine, to Dallas D. L. McGrew, son of Ray, and Mrs. George H. McGrew of Silver Sprins and Peditinore, Md., took place today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, of 24 Gramercy Park.

Owing to Ulness in the family the wedding, was attended by the members of the immediate families only. Miss Gilder's father, the late Richard Watson Gilder, was known widely as a poet. She is a sister of the Misses Francesca de K. and liosamond de K. Gilder and of Mrs. George de Kay Gilder. The late Miss Jeannette Gilder, authoress, was her aunt-Tifough her mother, who was Miss Helena de Kay, she is related

aunt. Through her mother, who was Miss Helena de Kay, she is related to the De Kay family.

A few years ago Miss Gilder made an excursion into the world of the stage. Her lirst party was that of a flower girl in "Kismet," with Otis Skinner. Later she was in "Egypt," a play hy Edward Sheldon, in which Miss Margaret Anglin was the star. She was also for a short time with E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe. On the program she appeared as Miss Dorothea Coleman.

McGrew is connected with the International Banking Corporation and lives in New York. He was for a time on the staff of the Boston Journal.

Collect Funds for Jewish War Sufferers

CHICAGO, May 19.—Three hundred ad fifty thousand dollars for the re-of of Jewish war sufferers had been abscribed in Chicago early today as targe of the fund here expect to edge more than \$500,000 before the

Julius Rosenwald, head of a lerge mercantile house, headed last night's subscriptions with a donation of \$50,000.

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of lingerie that are as attractive as anything that has ever before sold at this price. Plenty of sizes.

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wash suits-belted, and set off with deep cuffs and sailor collar. Sizes range to 44.

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ren's vacation dresses of gingham and chambray-stripes and checksages 6 to 14 years.

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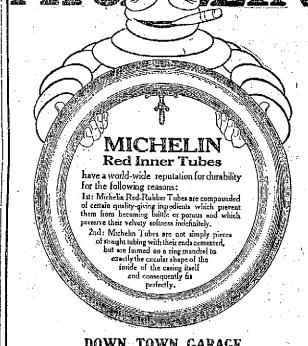
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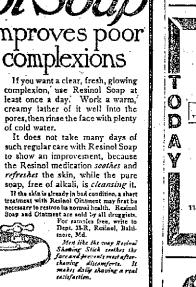




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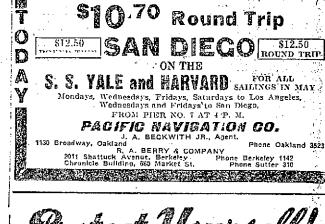
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NEW YORK, May 19.-A second prize f \$10,000, in addition to the first prize of \$20,000 today is presaged for the national transcontinental neroplane competition, which is scheduled to start here September 2.

emper 2. Alan Hale, president of the Aero Club.



of letters from all over the United States showing interest.

The route as preposed, will be across the continent to San Diego and up the years through Los Angeles to San Francisco.

WATCHES WERE ROGUS, SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Dazzling the eyas of a burglar six watches hung on display in the window of John A. Logan's drugstore, 246 Market street this morning. The pane was smashed and the watches stolen, but they were only dummles. A \$100 plateglass window had been splintered for 50 cents worth of tln.

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He has two children and a sictly wife, and he is running further in debt every day that he opends walking the streets trying to obtain a, job of some kind.

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e wind and run over by the street car, to have a new one, and a much nicer e. than that which she lost. "It's an wind that blows nobody good."

A little boy who wears a 615 EE shoe, would like to know if we think we could get him a pair. The little shoes that he had on his fect were just about as far gone as a pair of shoes could be, and he pair just yet. He does not know where his pana is, and says that he has not seen him for a long time. His mollier works out and has shoes to buy for six other children, so the poor little chapthinks that if some little boy or girl has a pair to give him, it will help him out and his mother also, for then she can pay some of her little back bills with the money that she would otherwise have to pay for his shoes.

Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons Says She Will Stick by Organization.

"I will stick."

So declares Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, president of the Dixie Club, exclusive organization of Southern people from both sides of the bay. The other officers of the club have resigned. Mrs. Fitzsimmons, it is declared, agreed to resign with them. Today she remains firm in her intention to see the storm hovering about the club through, that none may say she "backed down,"

According to Mrs. B. Marmaduke, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. M. L. Whitaker and Mrs. J. N. Fernald, the officers of the club who cult. Mrs. Fitzsimmons promised to resign when they did.

"Now that I have been charged with backing down," says the president, "I will not resign, but will see this thing through. There has been a certain lot and the mast petty peevishness on the part of some of the members of this club, and I will not reneg.

"Mrs. Whitaker as treasurer and Mrs."

"Mrs. Whitaker as treasurer and Mrs. Eskridge as secretarry refused to show me their books and went over my head in issuing a check for \$100 payable to the Woman's Section of the Navy League, in whose benefit we gave our ball. I refused to 'O. K.' the check. I have the support of the loval members of the club."

Those who have the interest of the

club." Those who have the interest of the Club at heart express belief that men should be placed at the helm. Hence the agreement between Mrs. Eskridge, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Fernald to resign provided Mrs. Fitzsimmons did so. Thornwell Mullally was slated to be selected president.

The present controversy recalls the disruption of the original Dixie Club last year.

The present controversy recalls the disruption of the original Dixic Club last year.

Social ambitions of some of the members of the old Dixic Club are blamed for the split a year ago.

The Dixic Club, incorporated, is officered as follows:

President, John Dicks Howe; first vice-president, E. E. Bowles; account vice-president, John B. Holman; treasurer, Jumes S. Chrisman; sergeant-at-arris, J. S. P. Dean; secretary, Joseph J. Webb. Directors, Ed E. Leake, John Dicks Howe, J. J. Webb, James S. Chrisman, John B. Holman, Campbell Whitthoorne, George L. Leenard, E. E. Bowles, C. J. Gilbert, J. W. Howard, W. B. Meara.

Mrs. Walker C. Graves and Mrs. George A. MacGowan disclaimed any intention of paying the bills of the Dixic Club incurred at the benefit ball, but both declared they intended to remain with the club and make it a success.

Commencement Held at Head's School

Commencement exercises at Miss Head's School were held in the assembly half of the school at Bowditch and Haste streets this morning and interested a large andlence of relatives and triends of the graduates. These were the Misses Mingaduates. These were the Misses Mingaduates. These were the Misses Mingaduates. The Best Mingaduate of the Best Mingaduate of the Second Market Market Scott, Marian Stewart, Norma Thayer Eleanor Uhl, Ruth Wilson and Sue Youth.

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is given as 141 North street. West his father's death some months ago. Pittston, Penn., was received here yesterday by the local police. The inquiry from the boy's mother advised that he had been missing since eyes.

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George H. Mason, Dr. J. L. Mayon, Captain H. F. Huber, J. Malarkey, E. Wohn
and Grant D. Miller.

Suit Against Fabiola Is Lost by Woman

Through a decision rendered today by Superior Judge Everett J. Brown, Aira. Grace Mackay has lost her sult for \$1000 damages she brought against the Fahlola Hospital Association for burns received from a hot water bag while she was a patient in the institution. The court held that the plaintiff was under the care of a private nurse brought in by her own physician and that the hospital management was not responsible for her injuries. Judgment was given in favor of the defendant.

CHAMBERLAN'S COUGH REMEDY

Police Fire After Speeding Auto ing.

Milpitas, stolen from San Jose's business diatrict, last night, caused a lot of trouble to the San Francisco potice this morning. Sheriff Langford had notified Night Captain of Detectives Bully and Patrolinen J. T. Kelly and S. Lowenberg, were waiting for the machine to arrive on the Larkin streets.

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THE FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT.

Passage by the House of Representatives of of \$5,600,000 for the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers should be accepted in large part as a tribute to the able and untiring efforts of Congressman Charles F. Curry of Sacramento. It is not intended to detract from the credit due the other members of the California delegation in Congress who urged favorable action on the local project. Mr Kahn, for example, made a good point when he pointed out that deposit of silt through the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta was blocking the channel to Mare Island navy yard and entailing heavy annual expenditures to keep the navy yard accessible.

But Mr. Curry's masterly report submitted to the flood control committee was one of the most convincing ever presented to Congress and made it practically impossible for Congress to ignore the California project if it was to make an appropriation in favor of any new project during the present session

The plan for improving the Sacramento and the San Joaquin has been under consideration for many years. It has been approved, both as to technical and financial features, by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, by the Chief of Engineers of the army, by the Secretary of War and by the Rivers and Harbors Commit tee of the House. It is agreed that it is the only one economically feasible which will secure effective flood control of the Sacramento River. .Briefly it provides for the erection of permapent dikes along the Sacramento and lower San Jeaquin, construction of two by-passes (Sutter and Yolo) and a system of weirs to carry off flood waters when they exceed the capacity of the dikes. Flood control, navigation, reclamation and debris control are closely interwoven in the project and a plan that seeks to care for one must incidentally care for the others. The Federal government contemplates paying only half the cost incidental to improving navigation and restoring the conditions of navigability that prevailed before the rivers were filled with debris from hydraulic mining. The Federal appropriation, therefore, means that the State will pay a like amount, \$5,600,000, and private landowners will spend about \$30,000,000 more on river levees, .by-pass levees and by-pass rights-of-way, all of which they must provide under the plans approved by the California Debris Commission. Much of the latter work has been started through the efforts of the State reclamation board, of senting the entire project to Congress.

Opposition to the flood control bill has devel- of the navy ten years ago. oped in the Senate and Senators Kenyon and Sherman are making a most determined fight against it. The overwhelming vote by which the other governments regarding types of capital bill passed the House strengthens the hope that fighting ships, the committee has done better it will be passed by the Senate, but if it should fail of passage, if the Senators from California cruisers instead of two cruisers and two battleare unable to achieve as great a measure of success as Mr. Curry and his co-workers in the House, the Sacramento valley counties will not far the more effective instrument of naval warfail to credit Mr. Curry with having made great fare, and we have not got one of them. Congress progress in their long fight for government aid in their misfortune.

WORK REWARDED.

Miss Kathleen Harnett, winner of the university medal, highest honor awarded a graduate at present year, all battle cruisers. the University of California, told yesterday all the time and cut the so-called student affairs mittee and who are in the majority in Congress. and social stunts that interfere with work.

It is an old recipe. It is gratifying to observe Miss Harnett. But Miss Harnett will carry the conflict started.

with her always the companionship of happy hours devoted to work, to accomplishing well the things for which she went to college, and for winning the very best a carear at college held before her. Such companion alp will never grow stale.

THE KEY ROUTE BARBOL.

The proposition submitted by private financial interests to lease for a long term of years the 285 acres of tide land owned by the City of Oakland in the Key Route basin and spend a large sum of money in erecting wharves, warehouses and other shipping facilities will, as it should, receive very careful consideration.

Upon the surface the proposal has several features that commend it to favorable notice. If accepted and carried out it might, in a comparatively short time, give to the city development of a section of its waterfront which, we fear, will stand undeveloped indefinitely if the city is depended upon to do the work itself. By disposing of this feature of , i bor development the city will be left free to devote its energies to improving other sections, all of which will mean important advantages through attracting various classes of new business to this side of the bay.

There are many features about the proposal, however, which should be gone over carefully before a final decision is made, either to accept or reject it. The financial backing of the private the flood control bill carrying an appropriation concern seeking the lease and its ability to carry out faithfully all its undertakings should be looked into. A clear and full understanding as to the details of the nature and extent of the proposed improvements should be reached. It is also essential to consider the Key Route harbor outlines and proposed dredging in relation to the survey made by the army engineers for creating a greater Oakland harbor. Any improvements is the Key Route basin must fit in harmoniously with the general scheme of development which the east bay communities have asked Congress to aid.

> The matter of the length of the lease is also important. It will be conceded by many that a twenty-five year lease-the longest now authorized by the city charter-frequently deters the investment of big capital and the initiation of costly and permanent improvements. Yet it remains to be decided whether a hundred-year lease is absolutely necessary to insure success to the Key Route harbor enterprise. However, the city is in a position to make such conditions and regulations as to harbor changes as will conserve its interests under any term of lease.

The suggestion of the city commissioners to consult with the harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce indicates a disposition to give the project all deserved attention, and the Chamber will doubtless give the matter its most earn est consideration. There is no occasion for undue haste in disposing of the proposition, and a thorough survey of all its details will be of value to the city.

NO NAVAL PROGRAM.

There is to be no fixed five-year program of naval construction if the House has its way. Secretary-Daniels' plan was ignored by the naval committee, which voted to provide for only one year of building at a time. The five-year feature of the departmental plan was, in our opinion, a good one. Certainly there should be some fixed program of naval building. No other government in the world does things in the haphazard, handto-mouth manner that has always characterized our naval programs.

Disappointment is much alleviated, however, by the reflection that the time feature was the best thing about the Daniels program. It was a make-believe plan of naval increases, and on a par with the fraudulent Hay army bill. Both Mr. Daniels and Mr. Wilson made much of it by bunching figures for the five-year program, which Mr. V. S. McClatchy is president and who when as a matter of cold figures and fact, it also has contributed a most valuable part in pre-would not have enabled us to more than catch up with the program outlined by the general board

To those who have followed with some attention the lessons of the war and the policy of than the department in recommending five battle ships. The swift armored cruiser, carrying as heavy armament as battleships, has proven by should also authorize the construction of more dreadnaughts of the battleship type if we are to keep up our present relative rank with other navies. But since it will provide for only five capital ships, they might as well be, for the

The ideas of the committee as to submarines, what she did to achieve greater success in her destroyers and other types of fighting craft are student efforts than any of the 1079 of her fel- also small ideas, but we expected nothing else low students. She merely worked. She worked from the little-navy men who control the com-

The statement of France's peace terms by that it still holds good. It is refreshing to find President Poincaire Monday are in line with the that work in a modern university will win a statements of so-called peace conditions by other medal. It creates pleasant reflection that those belligerents. They serve to emphasize how far who do not work do not get first honor medals, apart are the present views of the two groups of Some graduates will go to their homes with the belligerents. The most hopeful expression justiso-called college environment more firmly fiable from what has been said and left unsaid stamped into their character and many more is that the contentions of the opposing nations memories of frivolous wastefulness than will are no more irreconcilable than they were when

OTESand

The break-down of trial by jury is approached in the case of Caplan at Los Angeles. The trial lusted two months, cost \$40,000, and was endrely futile, the jury failing to agree.

The Redlands dog which has achieved a peg leg gets more rec-ognition than many humans with a full complement of limbs and some reserve in the beliry.

Just to deserve the honor conferred by Raker's bill to create Mt Lassen Volcanie Park, the mountain has commenced to beich again, Such prompt response is sure to commend itself to the law-givers,

The Goldfield News offers the explanation that perhaps the primary in Nebraska was decided by the men who ride in Ford cars. lances there are long and the men without curs may not have voted.

The California Republican delegates thuve adopted a hadge made other provisions for t journey to Chicago that will make distinctive and tend to California agaln on the polticial

New form of marriage notice rom the Marin Independent: "Meric Lincoln, a well known man of Mill tipped the matrimonial scales with Miss Edythe E. Hannah Hyde street in San Franof 1000 11,00 oisco last Wednesday."

Senator Boise Penrose seems to he very much in cyldence in Penn sylvania. It was attempted by the Progressive uplifters to make the Senator and Uncle Joe Cannon horrible examples; but their respective and immediate constituencies totally failed to take that view.

Sportsmen should be interested in he announcement that the Fish Commission distributes un avernge of 16,589,718 fry in the streams o California every year, though the angler who often whips unresponsive streams is likely to be in a

Professional amenities are thus bserved by the Marysville Appeal We take pleasure in announcing the appearance of a brand new pa per in the Sacramento valley. It is called the 'Dry Booster' and it is published in Gridley. It is the dry publication; except the Congressional Record, we have ever

The troubles of their own Iowa, as to a presidential candidate, do not appear to keep the Republicans in convention fully occupied, and there were sensational doings when some one be-gan to laud T. R. The man who did the landing was hooted off which suggests that he was a discordant note.

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The Santa Ana Blade cocks its

the roads leading to the valley and in the county, and this sign-posting car but seems unable to hear the sound it is listening for. It says: "There still is great slience at Washcharting of the road system will reington over the \$140,000 slush fund sult in the printing of 500,000 maps of Imperial Valley.—Holtville Tribised by New York importers to get Congress to take the tariff off une. of lemons. Let us have a little 'pit-iless publicity' as to how that mon-ey was spent." getting out of doors. Its classroom

The Napa Register gives us som news that all of us may not beard as follows: "Tillers of have heard, as follows: the soil were not the only ones hard ait by Jack Frost this month of May on the Pacific Coast State Fish Commissioner Darwin damage was done to the clam and crab beds in Oakland bay; that almost all of the clams on the re-serve were killed by the cold snap,"

THE JESTER.

They Held Them

at Chico, and his wife occupied his "I understand," said, Mrs. Twickers former pulpit in the Baptist church bury, "that Germany has invented a nev and very powerful expletice."-Christian last Sunday. The lady had the biggest audience in the city both morn-Register.

> izank the Angler at School. Little Fish-Is it time to fear the ben

any is coming back to San Leandro Big Fish-No, he is still using it for the Incidental to its coming the citizens of San Leandro within twelve hours teacher to sit on,-New York Sun,

The Taxi Shortage chase of the former Holt factories, Would-be Fare-Hil bi! iaxi. Stop! Independent Driver-A chap as can run which have lain idle so long .- San ke you don't need no taxi. Passing

Privileged "Harold! You mustn't strike your ather when he's asleep." "But, mother; I'm a submarin onden Opinion

Appearances Are Sometimes Deceptive. Cheery Passenger (who is getting up Married vs. Single sports on board)-Come on, old sport, you're married, aln'

The Old Sport-No. I'm not simply seasickness that makes me look like this!--Passing Show.

Sight Unseen. Head of firm—How long do you want be away on your wedding trip? Hawkins (timidly)—Well, sir—er—what vould you say? "How do I know? I haven't seen the hride."-Life

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Judge McKenna, has announced her en

gagement to Peter D. Martin, Pacific

The Senior ball of the University of

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The South Berkeley Presbyterian

church was organized yesterday in that city with a membership of thirty-five.

Several prize Oakland dogs were on the

bench at the show in Mechanics' Pavilio

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Twhether harmony prevals in the city council or not." Mrs. Can-deld recently planned to move to California. Her term expires in May, 1917.

PATERSON, N. J., May 19.— Life is just one darned disap-pointment after another hero. Orders today required l'aterson's telephone operators to disobey fashion dictates and wear skirts long enough to conceal ankles, which the company decided were too conspicuous.

LOS ANGIELLES, May 19.—Discarded false teeth have a real in a n e tory value in Los Angeles, judging from the fact that a local firm has taken out a permit in Pasadena to buy worn-out dental plates in that city. Under the Pasadena or dinance the some sort of a license is required for the teeth collector.

High School Principal So Tells Modesto Trustees

Education Counts One-Tenth With P. M. Fisher

"Personality, nine-tenths.
"Education, one-tenth."
This is the formula for the ideal lowder, according to the advice given by (). M. Fisher, veteran high school principal and head of the Oakinna Technical high school, to the Modesto school trustees. The new trustees sent for Fisher to aid in reorganizing their department. These are the "pointers" offered to the officials for choosing a teacher:

"She must not wear flashy clothes. None of this 'la-dc-da'

clothes. None of this 'la-de-da' stuff.

"She must not talk too much.

"She must not be too infistent.

"She must have a well-mudulated voice, no rusping or nervousness. Such a voice shows a
well-poised mind."

Success in teaching, the principal latorined the school hoard,
depends nine-tenths on personality.

"The leucher whose personality and whose voice is soothing is the teacher who gets results," he declared. "The nervous teacher makes her pupils norvous. The pupils always pupils norvous. The pupils siw copy the teacher more or less. There-fore the neaty dressed, ladylike teacher, who does not talk too much, who uses her volco properly, and who exides the impression of cul-ture and efficiency, is the teacher you need.

The school board can tell the

"The school board can tell the good teacher by eye and ear alone, in almost every case. It is a cass of nine-tenths personality."

Fisher assisted in making a number of radical changes in the school system for Stanishus county. He suggested a committee on supplies to end the trouble of the agents over selling to small school districts by approaching the individual school trustees, backing up Superintendent Placen, who has Just taken up office, in an effort to cut down such extenses. This plan is being tried in a smaller county for the first time by smaller county for the first time by the Stanishaus board.

Professor's Analysis

Causes 30 Charges SAN FIRANCISCO, May 18.—Following chemical analysis made by Professar Lee of the University of California, thirty complaints charging violations of pure food law were indiged here today and varrants swerm out against delicatessen proprietors and coffee deniars.

JUST JOHN SMITH NOT ENOUGH FOR UNCLE SAM

NOW SISTER BORROWS BROTHER'S HOSE

PARROT YELLS "FARE"; TEETH BRING LOW BID

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—A sixty-mile-an-hour totto dash from Long Feach to Los Angeles, with \$25,000 aboard, and complete conston of motor cops, resulted totaly in preventing a lings loss through mortrage foreclosure for W. L. Porterfield. Porterfield beat the foreclosure by four minutes.

PORTLAND, Ore, May 19.— Because a street car indorman drove his car twenty-five niles an hour just to prove that a fit-ncy was breaking the speed laws, the street car company must pay a fine of \$25. The Jinney driver was fined a like

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.— Brothers will have to hide their socks from



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necessity was meeting of the National Association of Hostery and Underwear Manufacturers' convention. Practically all the hosicry delegates agree that women's stockings are shrinking in length.

BOSTON, May 19 .-- "Hundreds of Boston business men think it is part of their stenographer's duty to kiss them," say the ofcers of a girls union organized today to resist the osculatory demonstrations.

LOS ANGELES, May 19,—
"When I shoot stand still!" the
public was warned in a note to
public headquarters here today.
The writer signed himself "J. J.
"," and stated he was going to
kill (wo men and a woman riding
on Saying street in an automobile. on Spring street in an automobile. He requested that pedestrians stand still in order that no innocent person might be hit.

The tragedy was set to occur between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. today.

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 19.

explicit enough
to insure delivery of Troopor John Smith's
mail. This was
Major Sample's
watten to selndvice to soldiers' wives and sweet-

and sweet-hearts today while mail clerks here made efforts to forward thousands of poorly addressed letters.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Al-hambra residents breathed easier today when it was announced that there were no ensualties in the East Alhambra-Alhambra an-

nexation election.

Election officials sat around belief boxes with rifles and shot-guns across their knees. Oppos-

ing factions threatened to confiscate election paraphermalia.

There were no casmittes, however, the preparedness having proved a success.

LOS ANGELES, May 19,-Cangry birds, singing in cages,



former city connellmin of Samu Monica. James thought so well of it that he called on Paul Shoup of the milway company and offered the suggestion free of church and offered of charge.

Fresno Session Is Concluded

New Head.

PRESNO, Cal., May 19 .- The California

Bankers' Association, in twenty-second

annual session here, elected officers and

annual session here, elected officers and adjourned the business meetings today. Tomorrow the five hundred delegates from all parts of the state will participate in an automobile tone of Fresno county and hold a picuic on the banks of the Kings river, twenty miles east of this city. Officers elected today are as follows:

lows;
President, J. M. Henderson Jr., Sacranguto; vice-president, F. J. Beicher Jr.,
San Diego; treasurer, George A. Kennedy
executive council, George S. Meredith
Cakland; Prank C. Mortimer, Berkeiey
C. J. Hall, Pasadena, and J. A. Stephens

Sacranento.

W. R. Williams. State Superintendent of Bunks, at the morning session, today urged the bankers to ald legislation by advising the law makers and to askist in the movement for rural credits. Join Clausen of San Francisco told the bankers that world trade for the United States after the new world by lark after.

States after the war would be lost with-out adequate preparedness now by the

nation. Mr. Clausen asserted that the country needs more ships, more credits, more regiments of dependable men for the army and the navy and the business world and more linquists for securing trade with other nations.

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Norway in Fear of

· With Henderson, Jr., as

Bloody Trail of Taxicab Traced, But Yields No Clew

Portland Baffled by a Crime in Which Two Lost Lives

PORTLAND, Ore. May 19.—The murder of Mrs. Helen C. Jennings and the sunposed murder of Fred Itisman, Blancy diver, today resolved themselves into the most baffling mystery in local police annals. A motive for the crimes is undiscovered.

covered.
What Impelled the fiend, who swang a sledge-hanner and crushed the skull of Mrs. Jennings while she slept? the police ask. What did he do with Ristman's body? Why did he lenve Ristman's blood-spattered automobile standing outside the Jennings' home ofter disposing of the litney driver

Hennett Thompson, held in jail as a

remains?

Bennett Thompson, held in jail as a suspect, has been practically exentrated. He made no attempt to run away after he learned that he was wanted. He went to see his mother, "squared it with her," and waited for a car to take him downlown when detectives arrested him. Thompson says he has a complete alibi.

The blood-stuhed shirt sleeve found on the country road was not Ristman's, his wife declared yesterday. The rest of the shirt, from which all means of identification had been carefully removed, was found last high beside a pool of water where the murderer evidently stopped to wash the blood stains from his hands. The shirt is a size too small for Bennett Thompson.

A spiritual medium has been called to the tellef of the denetives, she told them they would find Ristman's body in a certain part of the Juniatin river. The river bed was dragged libter but without removing

told then they would find Ristman's body in a certain part of the Tunistin river. The river bed was dragged there but without results. It was pointed out that there was no certainty that even Ristman's missing passenger was the murderer. A fourth person might have murdered Ristman, his passenger and Mrs. Jennings, who was asleep in her own home.

United Properties Action Is Opened With Fight Among Litigants.

pointed out that his sult had been nearly two years before that filed begun ne by Real.

R. H. DANA ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, RIVERSIDE, May 59.—Richard H. Dana, son of Charles A. Dana, long editor of the New York Sun, attempted to commit suicide today.

Distinct Cafe

Get the "Tait habit"-

the reasonable prices-

Tait's

served in the Pave Cen on Saturdays. Linner on Saturdays

Women to Wage Half Fare Fight

Councils of East Bay Given Notice

Women of the Federated Mothers cines and civic organizations of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the adjoining cities have sent notifications to the city councils of all these communities amounting the commencement of a campalgn in favor of half force on the street ears not school collider. The women smoother that they are weary of waiting for the city officials to do something in behalf of the school children and that they are ready to force the issue in a successful campaign for this betterment.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and other cities have gained this improvement for the school children, and in a city of large distances such as Oaklond, it is essential, the chibyocare declare, that school children should be permitted to endoy a reduced schedule.

The women point out that in the higher grades, the Intermediate schools, bildren are forced to make use considerable distances from their houses and are forced to make use of the street cars. In the case of many families this outday is a burdensome one that operates occasionally to prevent a child from rompleting his course of study.

WHAI' IS DOING

Rev. Bernard Ruggies gives reading,

Hotel Oakland. Dansant and whist for Children's Day Home, Hotel Oakland.

German Relief Festival, San Francisco

ing, 8:30 p. m. State School Deaf and Elind annual oncert, S p. m.
Prof. J. L. Dinwiddle lectures before

Poultry Association, Y. M. C. A.

Prescott pupils in concert, U. P. E. C. Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett reads

'Hamlet," Hotel Oakland. Macdonough-Ramona Orpheum-Stella Mayhow and Billy

Pantages-September Morn Idora Park-Inland bathing beach.
Franklin-"Civilization's Child."
Oakland-Charlie Chaplin; Billy Burks.

Auto Overturns ;

Two Thrown Out

Turning his automobile, to avoid a collision with a passing bicycle, Fellee Accastano, a Jitney bus operator, lost control of his machine hast night at Fifty ainth and Grove streets, the vehicle overturning and throwing out two passengers. No one was injured. The machine was slightly duninged. The police are investigating. are investigating

Unable to Win Back Her Husband, Takes. Poison

She Is Visited at Hospital by Mate She Lost

Discouraged through her fallure to effect a reconciliation with her husband, C. W. Keeran, Mrs. Mattle Keeran, a trained nurse, 35 years of age, and employed in the offices of Dr. H. C. Perray and Dr. Don D. Weaver, in the Thompson building, sarly this morning attempted sulcide of the Casa Grande apartments, at Twenty-fourth and Valdez streets, swallowing highloride of mercury tablets.

swallowing bichloride of mercury tablets.

E. D. Rue, with whose family she has been living for several months, hearing her agony at 5 o'clock, called for the police ambulance and she was rushed to the necelving hospital, where she soon recovered.

Keeran, on being advised of the attempt of his wife, intried to the hospital with clothing for her. After resting there until 9 o'clock she left in an automobile with her husband. The couple came here recently from St. Louis. Keoran is the proprietor of a dance academy. When the couple separated the wife obtained work as a nurse. No application for diovreg has been made by either one and it has been the separation that prompted the woman to undertake self-destruction.

WHAT IS DOING

Fruitvale Aerie, No. 1375, Eagles, givo all night dance and masquerade. Auf

German Relief Bazaar, Berkeley Esperanza Chapter, D. A. R., give ball, Flome Club, evening,

Benefit dance and entertainment for

injured workman, Davis Hall, Rust, e en-

Methodist Day, Stege Park College Avenue Methodist church n bers piente, Mosswood Park.

Alpha Ensilvn fraternity give casaret dance. Pacific building, evening.

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WARHEN, III., May 18.

Mayoress Angelina Canfield, 82,
of Warren, "only woman mayor."
has decided to slick on the Job,
She said so today. She was recently reported as planning to
retire.

"I am going to stick to the end of my term, anyhow," she said,

nance the same sort of a license is required for the teeth collector as in the case of rags and bottles man. A report made by the Pasadena city clerk shows that on Friday and Saturday of last week nineteem sets of teeth were bargained for. Says Home Rule Saved England

Great Explosion of Rage Prevented: Birrell

Prevented: Birrell

LONDON, May 13.—Augustine Birrell, who resigned as chief secretary for Ireland after the Sinn Feln revolution, appeared today as a witness before the royal commission which is conducting an inquiry into the Irish rebellion. Birrell stated that he had read Sir Matthew Nathan's statement of yesterdey that the government had advance information of the Irish rebellion and that he did not know that there were any additions he wished to make. He then read a statement which he described as dealing with Sinn Feinism.

Birrell continued:

"If the home rule bill had not been placed on the statute hooks there would have been a great explosion of rage and disappointment, both in Ireland and in the United States, which, when war came, would have ussumed alarming proportions. The events in Ulster and the gun-running at. Larne by the Uisteries in 1914 undoubtedly had a great effect on disloyalists elsewhere."

Ireland had preserved an unbroken front at, the outbreak of the war through the patriotism of John Redmond, Birrell continued, but there were many who did not agree with his attitude. It was impossible to everestimate the effect which the advent of the Uister leader, Sir Edward Carson, to the cabinet had exercised upon the minds of the people of Ireland. If Redmond had accepted office in the same cabinet he would not have remained leader of the Irish party.

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Charge of Cruelty

Denied by Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—With gardient in the request of M. Anderson for the appointment of a receiver for the United Properties Company. Anderson, who is sting to recover \$150,000 from the corrocation, doclares that if a receiver is not appointed there will soon be no assets left.

Today, when Anderson's attorney, Burnell White, had stated the case, Fubmaband's divorce action filled in the superior court today. She aske that the suit be dismissed. Thatphana rectied at length an incident last Thankesiving when, he said, his wife had left their home, deserting him whon he had invited a suests for "dinner." This Mrs. Hauptman repudiates and also takes jesse with the other charges in a somewhat voluminous complaint.

American Defeats

German Air Man Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the reposition of the application for a receiver in the stockholders' and the suit be dismissed. Thankesiving when, he said, his wife had left their home, deserting him whon he had invited the suits of the said that for the suits of the s GHRISTIANA, Norway, May 19.—The government is considering a bill for compulsory arbitration in order to avert the lockout which the Employers' Association has announced will be put into offect June 3 against all union workmen. There is a grave fuelling here that if the lockout is not prevented an internal conflict will be brought about which might prove a national disaster.

PARIS, May 19.—Corporal Kiffen Rockwell of Atlantz, Ga., a member of the American flying squadron, yes-terday attacked a German aeroplana operating near Hartmans-Weilerkoft, The German machine was brought down in flames.



Supersedes M (Minority Rule)

June 1st, 1916



We ask the ladies of Oakland to assist in the solution of this important problem.

(To Be Continued)

America's

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and Sundays.

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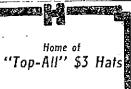
TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

TENNIS BILLIARDS GOLF GOSSIP

WALTER JOHNSON IS VOTED "KING" OF MAJOR PITCHERS

Baseball's Best Batsmen Vote on Question of Six Best

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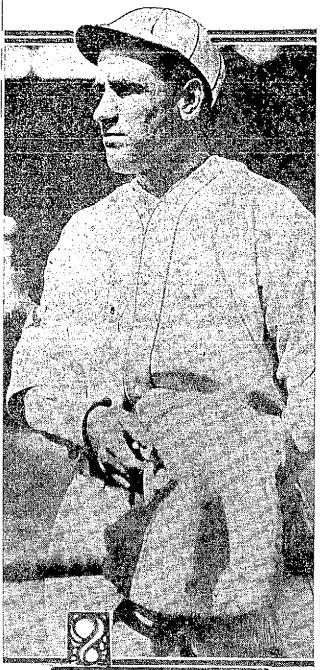
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- Jonason, Pratt. Miller (2), Double plays—
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Struck out—By Foster 2, Umpires—Naillin R
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Johnston. Stolen base.—First. Sacrifice hits—
Jack 2. Williams.

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inast. Strike out—By Rucker 8. by Compre

3. by Seaton 5. Umpires—O'Day and Eason.

PHILADELPHIA 2. PITTSBURG 0.

WILLE JUAN

CHICAGO, May 19.—Jack Ness. whose

destiny in the baxeball world has been

a matter of Frecht speculation, left last

night to join the White Sox at Phila
night to join the White Sox at Phila
delphila. Moviarity, another With Sox

player, who eigned recently to manage
the Memphys team, left for his new post

last night.

HERE, FAIL TO IMPRESS THE FANS

Chance's Men Crumble as Seal
Attack Hits Them in
Eighth.

Dutch Works in Fine Form Until Eighth Inning and Then
Blows Up.

Reading the Green

The Tigers gave Oakland a running art when Risberg and Cleichmann con-

MIKE GIBBONS GETS BEST OF LEWIS

JACK NESS BACK WITH to put over the w

mings. Strick off—Br Rucker 3, by Chemy deliblia, Moriarity, another White Sox and Journal of Philadelphia and Easen.

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Strack 3, by Casello, 11. do 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
All games were postponed: rain.



KLAWITTER LOSES CONTROL AND THE OAKS DROP GAME

BASEBALL SALAD

The Dodgers and Boston Braves are tled for first place, each with thirdeen victories and nine dofeats. The Phillies are only a same behind the leaders, with the Cubs only a haif game behind Moran's crowd. Only three games separated the Dodgers and Cubs from first and fourth place.

TO PLAY TODAY

AIAMEDA, May 18. — Plenty of excitement is expected at Lincoln park, Alameda, tomorrow when the fremen and police of the Enchal city engage in a baseball conflict. Besides the ball game, a three mile foot race between A. P. Nisson of the fire laddless and Wm. Tosspera of the police will take place.

The lineups of the fire and police department teams are as follows:
Firemen—E. Berryman, No. 4 hose, catcher; J. R. Cody, No. 2, pitcher; Caniain Cook, No. 2, first base; P. Nellson, No. 1, second base; F. Wagner, No. 1, tillrid base; A. P. Nissen, No. 3, short-kop, E. Nylandjer, No. 2, infifted and Charles Hock, No. 2, leftifeld; Mike Woods, imascot, Receive battery—R. Stolmotz, and Charles Boeck, Police—George Daly, catcher; R. Britt, formerly of the Oaks, pitcher; Charles Bense, first base; Hawkshaw Conant, second base; A. Peterson, third base; Wm. Kaufmann, Sortstop; L. Servente, rightfield; Wm. Pries, centerfield; Wim. Tosapern, Infilled; Joe Lawrence, mascot, Raserve battery—Night Sticks and R. Evolver,



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THAT BEING THE CASE, A FALL IS DUE

ROOM, GIVE HIM THE LANDLADY'S

COLD WILL HAPROVE

AND THÁT ONIONS ARE THE BEST THINGS FOR COLDS

RESPECTS, AND THAT SHE HOPES HIS

EVERY FIELD COVERED BY EXPERTS

HAVE YOU BOYS

FORGIVEN HIM

SO SOON FOR

HIS SAFICASTIC

REMARKS TO

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Jack Dillon, Hoosier Champ, Hot After Bout With Moran

Will Man-Killer Be Denied Big Jess? Notes of the Boxers

tok Dilion, the Hoosier man-kitler. Is to be denied in the boxing game. Tex Rickard startled New York of the Congress with the announcement of the startler of the startler of the decision bout, featuring less Willard, andion, against any opponent he could be decision bout, featuring less Willard, and the startler of
HE'LL FALL

PACIFIC COAST

TENOR ? YES, WE'LL

NEED HIM.

California Finishes Successful Season by Defeating Oregon Aggies.

now has two victories and two defeats. When Itil McCreery rounds in slape the club will take on other fast clubs, such as Schanstopol, Richmond and Martinan. Next Simdar, at 3 ocided, p. m., the Great Westerns play the Nov Dilley feam from San Francisco and Sandary's score. Figuration was presented by the Sandary's score. Gighar Westerns. Harris Tailors. Gighar Westerns. Harris Tailors. R. H. E. Katanugh, M. 2 0 (Torgonoo, rf. 2 1 1 Hacon, rf. 0 0 0 (Nert, c. 1 2 3 Codington, 3h. 2 1 Hierly, th. 0 2 0 Eir, 10. 0 1 0 (Mermer, b. 0 0 0) Weber, s.-p. 1. 2 0 (Harnich, cf. 0 1 0 (Hester, 2 1 2 1 1 Goanion, M. 2 2 0 (Hester, 2 1 2 0 1 (Harnich, cf. 0 1 0 0 (Hester, 2 1 2 0 (Harnich, cf. 0 1 0 0 (Hester, 2 1 2 0 (Harnich, cf. 0 1 0) (Hester, 2 1 2 0 (Harnich, cf. 0 1 0) (MeCreery, p. 0 1 0 (La Costa, p. 0 0 0) (MeCreery, d. 2 1 1 (Hostis, p. 0 0 0) (MeCreery, d. 2 1 1 (Hostis, p. 0 0 0) (MeCreery, d. 2 1 1 (Hostis, p. 0 0 0) (Hostis, p. 0 1 0) (Hostis, p. 0) (Hostis, p. 0 1 0) (Hostis, p. 0) (Hostis,

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CORINTHIAN TARS TO

The thirty-fifth annual regatin of the Corjuitian Yacht club will take place Tuesday, May 30, with the full number of club yachus delt an jest; in the trights of the tright of the trights will sail over in typical the trights of th

gon Aggies.

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Pertinent Comment and Gossip

Harris, the failor, will have his box at the Oaks Ball decorated especially for the occasion. He will use two boxes for his team, which one ned their senson Sunday at the fell State League grounds, and put up a great ten-inning battle, getting noced out by the Power Company's Big Leaguers.

PACIFIC GAS LEAGUE IN FULL SWAY

The Pacific Cas & Electric Company has formed a baseball lengue amongst its employes, and six different divisions of the company are represented. San Jose, Sacramento, Redwood, San Francisco and Oakland are the divisions that are builting for the handsome trophy presented, by the Janwell Hardware Company. John A. Britton Jr. is the president, R. W. Deutsch, vice-president, and E. M. Vullelo, secretary and treas-

	WESTERN LEAGUE.
	Sacramento
	Onkland
	San Jose
	Martinez
ı	San Francisco

"Y" Bowling Champion Is Entered in Tonight's Play

ourney on heroid's Ninth-street alloys onlight some of the clowerest artists in e game will be seen in action. In the o'clock set the winner of the "All round the Yorld" champtonship on the MCA alleys, J. C. Christenson is lead from the local "Y" alley and be lil have for his martner in the content.

ST. JOSEPH'S A. O. WINS.

The St. Jeeph's Affiletic Club defeated the Centerrille team Sunday at Centerville by a score of 98. Monthan allowed the Centerville boys but four bits, but loose fielding in the first five innings enabled the country team to pile up eight runs. During the last five innings of the games Monthan had the Centerrille hatters helpless with his slow ball. Try as they would, they could not fathout his puzzling twisters, and 14 fenned the breaze. Monalism was also a star at the bat, getting four bingless but of five tripe to the plate, Rend also featured with the willow, getting three timely his, E. O'Brien's fielding featured at second use. boys but four hits, but loose fielding in the first fire innings enabled the country team to pile up eight rune. During the last fire innings of the game Mondam had the Centerville inters helpiess with his slow but. Try as a street and the street in the

PARK SHOES 18, HIGHLAND OUTLAWS 1.
The Park Shoe Co. had an easy gome Sunday
when it defeated the Highland Outlaws, 18-1.
After the blird inning McCarthy simply toyed
with the Highlanders, but at that they couldn't

Common Sense Will Stop Horrible Rheumatism

The famous Opie, a great English painter, was once asked what he mixed his paints with. "Brains," he replied.

Rheumatism cannot live long in a hody that is cared for by a head full of brains. Brains or common sense is an avowed enemy to rheumatism. The poicons with which every rheumatism are caused by secret uses common sense and research or blood. This poison goes into the blood. This poison goes into the blood. It is stronger than the ordinary force of the blood. It lodges in the muscles and joints. It gathers around nerves of the blood. It lodges in the muscles and joints. It gathers around nerves of the blood. It is the flesh. Pain comes and remains the flesh. Pain comes and remains the flesh. Pain comes and remains until the cause of the trouble, the acids and poisons, are driven out of the bloodizin.

Salves and rubbing, lotions and baths, hot towels and water bottles.

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TOTAL Uniples—O'brien.

FITGHBUHG MERCHANTS WIN.

The Fitchburg Merchants won a fast game from the South City Merchants is Single South City Merchants in the South City South South City South Sout off Harman 2. Two-base bits—Brennan, Coude.
With Ernie, Thollander twirling superh hall,
the Kriega succeeded in breaking the long winning streak of the Fort McDowell aim, the
game going 11 funings and the final store being

i to 3. Score:

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E. Thollader, p. 0. 0, Glayerh, p. 1. 2 O



DOWIE'S SUCCESSOR WEDS.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Wilbur Gien
Valva, the Zion City prophet, was
Kanarried yesterday to Miss Ida Eman,
uelson, a teacher of physics in the
Zion City high school. Volva is 45
years old, his bride twenty years his
Junior.

Jiss Marion Regan and Miss Margaret
Howard.

The lemonade will be presided over by
Kergan, while Miss Jean Webster, Miss
Carmen Stolp, Miss Katherine Rush
Miss Lactile Wistrand and Miss Marion
Coe will assist. Another series of booths
years old, his bride twenty years his
Junior.

yet a lost art.

shortening and frying.



Gray Taxi Company Manager

Wires From New York
His Explanation.

San Francisco, May 18—Denials to the San Francisco of San Hately and the publication of state-ments and by Allen Moyer, who exercises power of attorney for Gibert M. Anderson, that there were glaring discrepancies in the accounts of the Oray Tri'. Tompany.

Rob. 'I Matches, former president and manager of the Gray Taxi Company, who, Moyer declared, cit San Francisco unexpectedly, telegraphed from New York Yesterlays saying that 'any statements or inchusations made by Moyer about shortages in Gray, Taxi due to me or to my management are deliberate, tles. I still have my interest in the company's and resigned voluntarily to give my entire is quoted as saving without qualification that the loes was directly traceable to Matches, gave out a statement as follows:

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5000: that Moyer discussed the accounts with Matches and Matche



MISS KATHERINE MAXWELL, ONE OF THE POPULAR GIRLS OF THE YOUNGER SET, WHO GRADUATED TODAY FROM MISS RANSOWS SCHOOL.

who will have as her assistants Mrs. Alth Chickering, Miss Alter Grimes, Miss Farific, Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Lucla May Hayes the boys' kend outdoor missing the trees and an asvollent mustent present the trees and an asvollent mustent present the present of the form of the function, while all the control of the function while the guests by the members of the board.

TEA FOR OULPTORS.
Surrounded by plaster unclode and small marbles, Mrs. Robert Hays Van Sant And Mrs. Leonard Earle Bacons for Miss Andrews on a the most interesting teas of the most interesting teas of the cross the bay. Many of the smart of cross the bay of the smart of cross the bay. Many of the smart of cross the bay o

the closer friends of both families. Dr. George Fldridge, pastor of X. John's, will be six bridesmids as well as a made will be six bridesmids as well as a made of honor to attend the very promise bride-elect. Miss Ella Barrows, Gaugnter of Dean and Mrs. David Barrows, chemical of honor, while the hridesmaids—some of whom are still in school—include Miss. Catherine Cox, Miss Margaret Ebberts, Miss Pauline Wikinson, Miss Martorio Scott, Miss Anita Ingram and Alfs Ruth Kelsey. The father of the young bride, John Cushing Durnin, will give her away, while the prospective groom's father. Philip Caesar, will be the best man Walter Snook, Gervilla Mott, Kenneti Williams, Cecil Ditty, Donald Gregory and Edmond Searby are the six ushers.

Miss Edith Woodward entertained at an informal lumcheon yesterday a group of her friends who meet every fortnight at one another's homes for a session of hridge or sewing. Those who shared her hospitality were Miss Mona Allen, Miss Edith Henjamin, Miss Irone Gardiner, Miss Truly Jacquonart, Mrs. H. Hines, Mrs. Charles Cherry, Mrs. Helen Knox and Miss Mabel Michener.

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ENCOURAGE MUSICAL INTEREST, A number of prominent matrons of Oakland society have formed an essisting council to the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association and are planning to encourage their efforts next session in bringing a splendid series of musical events to this city. Mrs. Newton Koscar, president of the Wednesday Morning Club, is one, and the others are Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite. Mrs. William Sharon and Mrs. Heart S. Monholm. Albert S. Lavenson and Dr. Harry P. Cariton are the other two members of this committee.

TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE.

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Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner will be hostess to a large number of friends at a large bridge party to be given at her home in Lenox avenue next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison have concluded a pleasant stay in Invernees and will be in town for sevaral weeks until they leave on a long summer trip.

summer trip. 5 0 0 TRONESS.

Mrs. Henry Wetherbea is planning to onen her home in Fruntyale on Monday afternom, May 29, for a musicale to be given under the ausnices of the Ladles' Ald Society of Fruitvale. The program strenged for the affair includes sweral

SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes silk gloves,-with reason,

Smartest, most satisfactory: but they cost no more.

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Money Adds Mystery to Man's Sudden Deāth

ROSEBURG, Ore., Mey 12.-A man

where he camped. He arose early Wednesday morning and was preparing to resume his journey when he suddenly fell to the ground and expired. He was apparently about 50 years of age.

NORFOLK, May 12.—Rush of

ROSEBURG, Ore., Mey 19.—A man whose lifeless body was found beside the county road, a short distance north of Drain early Wednesday was Ephrlain Wanless of Salem, according to belief expressed by Coroner Jewett, who returned here today after investigating the case.

The dead man had \$101 in coin in his pockets and papers showing deposits of over \$2500 in a bank at Phoenix, Arizons, besides valuable securities. He was traveling north by private conveyance and stopped near Comstock. Thesday night, the county of the preserved by artificial means.

Making Ammunition

NORFOLK, May 19.—Rush orders for 10,000 six-luch and 10,000 five unch shells are being filled at the Norsolk navy yard, in what yard officials say is a preparedness test. Capacity forces are busy at work.

CANCER RESEARCHERS ELECT.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Dr. George
C. Clark of this city was elected president of the American Society for the
Control of Cancer, at its annual meeting here. Dr. Charles J. Hastings of,
Toronto and Dr. Findley of Omaha,

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We have them in so great a variety and in so many styles that women can have Kayser Silk Gloves for every gown and every occasion.

They come in one and two-clasps and long 16-button styles; in beautiful plain shades and combination colorings, and in many novelty effects which are becoming very popular.

WOMEN'S LONG KAYSER GLOVES-\$1 to \$2 Women's two-chan Kayser Gloves, 50c to \$1.50

The 'Queen Elizabeth' \$1.25

Ruffled on the wrist edge; in black, white nd colors. One of the newest Knyser Glove styles that is most favored.

The New 'Dorothy' and 'Lucille' Corsets



Come in and let our corsetieres show you the exclusive features that make these Corsets ideal from a style, comfort and health standpoint.

A New "Dorothy" Model at \$3.75

which we have just received, is a perfect model for a petite figure. It is of heavy white brocade with low bust, free hip and flexible boning.

A New "Lucille" Model at \$6.00

has been designed especially for tall women with heavy thighs and will be gladly acclaimed by women of this build who generally have difficulty in getting right corsets. It is made of heavy could and is laced below the front hooks. Has medium bust and skirt and lace top.

A \$6.00 "Lucille" Model for Stout Women

is also new, is heavily walchned, has full medium bust, holds the figure firmly but comfortably and imparts shapely lines. Destined to be most popular with women of stout figure.





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justice to the apples, peaches, cherries, custard or other filling. Try it tomorrow for pie crust or biscuits, then you will use Cottolene for all your

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Schilling's Best is sold



Signatures and Withdrawals in Jackson Struggle Hold

Attention.

If the friends of Commissioner F. Jackson obtain a little better than 100 withdrawals a day for the next saven days during which the recall polition is being verified by City Clerk L. W. Cummings, there will be no retail election. The men who have been working to obtain withdrawals have bettered that record and claim that they will have no difficulty in quishing the possibility of the election.

This conclusion is based on the fol-lowing figures and estimates: Dr. Mabel Antheny filed 3844 now conflicates to the recall petition last

night.

City Clerk Cummings threw out on average 23 per cent of the original recall petition filed by Dr. Authory. This would make approximately 884 rejections as the probable result of the verification of the amended petition.

the verification of the amended petition.

CUTS NUMBER DOWN.

Subtracting the probable rejections from \$844 filed, leaves 2860 as the probable number of good certificates. The original petition fell short of the necessary \$6475 by 1756. Subtracting this 1766 from 2860 leaves the recall forces only 1194 to the good or us a margin of safety.

Dr. Jackson's Itlends have already obtained approximately 500 withdrawals, which reduces the margin of safety to 594. The Jackson forces have seven days in which to reduce this margin of safety to zero. They declare that they will have no dimenty in getting over 1000 withdrawals, as it is alleged that many of the signatures were obtained under false pretenses.

pretenses.

MORE MUST GO. MORE MUST GO.

Rusmus Albertson, the verification deputy whose cortificates were thrown out because he had registered from a vacant lot and had given that as his address when being sworn in as a deputy, has filed about twenty-four certificates as part of the supplementary petition. These the city clerk will undoubtedly reject. A number of others, on casual inspection, have been found to be wanting the proper dates, signatures or addresses. It is also declared that a large number, estimated at 400, represented persons not registered. There is also the question of the names obtained during the ten days the city clerk was engaged in the city clerk was engaged in ying the original petition. The status of these has not been de-

60 Girls Will Appear as Bathers at Carnival

Sixty girls in the latest and most up-to-date bathing costumes, some in athletic modes and some in the garb of dancing girls, will be seen at the Sotro hiths. San Francisco, tomorrow, as particlemants in the big water carnival to be held under the direction of the relici committee for the war sufferers of Belgium and Northern France. They will have sence, dance, dive and swim both afternoon and evening in the cause of charity.

Bishop of Manila to Succeed Late Prelate

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The appointment of the Most Rev. J. J. Harty, Archbishop of Manila, P. I., since 1902, as Arribishop of Omaha, Neb., to succeed Archilshop of Omaha, Neb., to succeed the late Archilshop Richard Scannell, was announced here today by Monsigner Bonzane, the apostolic delegate. Archilshop Harty, who is a native of St. Louis, organized the parish of St. Loc's there in the archive and the parish of St. Loc's there in the archive archive at Manila her not

Glories of Oakland Will Ring Over Roofs JENNINGS TELLS CENTER OF FIGHT Fair Maid Will Sing New Admen Booster Song WATERFRO



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MISS ANITA OAKLEY, WITO WILL SING "OARLAND." THE AD. MEN'S BOOSTER SONG, FROM THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING TOMORROW AT NOON.

Anita Oakley, From Third-Story Window Downtown, Will Introduce Hymn to Public; Trip North Planned

tomorrow.

Miss Oaltley will open a window in the bank huilding and, leaning out over the street, will sing the official hymn of the Oakland Adverusing Association, which is to leave shortly for the north, traveling through several big cities en route to the Pacific Coast Advertising convention at Spokane. The song is a local product

A Few of Our Selling Prices for Saturday

DELICATESSEN

Fancy California Full Cream

Cheese, per lb.......15¢

per pound20¢

per pound33¢

Home-made Bologna or Liver

Sausage, per lb.....121/2c

per pound15c

Fancy Ehman Olives, sold by

(Equal to 11/4 pints)

PORK

net weight, no liquid—per pound20¢

Home-made Frankfurters-

Monterey Jack Cheese-

Domestic Swiss Cheese-

The glories of Oakland are literally and the girl is a local product. The to be sung from the housetops. Anita song, as sung out over the street, Oakley, from the third story of the First National Engle, Fourteenth street and Broadway, is to sing Oakland official song of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland of Commerce and the Oakland boosters, and will be heard through-out the trip, a special chorus of Oak-Painters Would Buy land advertising men to sing it is Portland, Scattle, Ashland and

Spokane.

"The Market of Quality"

Square Confidence of the square of the squar

Fancy Creamery Butter-

guaranteed fresh churned

daily.

All our Eggs are carefully candled and guaranteed.

Large, White, Fresh RANCH EGGS, doz

PULLET 240

POULTRY

—per pound $25 \dot{e}$

The special stunts of the trip, including the motion pictures of the acmen, the singing from the window and a number of features to be pre-

the strike suggested today that the corporation sell the ship painting concession to the workers.

The union demands \$4 a day for all work outside of the drydock and \$5 a day for all work done on a ship in drydock. Labor officials assert that the painters themselves would be able to do the jobs, pay themselves own.

Orpet Defense to

Iron Works Shops

WAUKEGAN, Ills., May 19.- Court balling seeking prospective jurors for the trial of Vill H. Orpet charged with the murder of Marian Lambert, his sweetheart, passed by farm house doors today and invaded the homes of capitalists, society leaders and other wealthy residents of fashionable Chicago suburbs in Lake countr. Venire after venire of farmers has been exhausted with small result.

A letter threatening suicide said to have been written by Miss Lambert to Orpet a few days before her death may be the point upon which Orpet's defense will hinge, according to James H. Wilkerson, chief counsel. The defense contends that in answer to this letter Orpet words a note said to be in possession of the pressecution which read:

"Don't do anything desperate until I

"Don't do anything desperate until I arrive."

Rail Board Not to Arbitrate Wage Row

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The State Rallroad Commission today decided that it had no power to arbitrate in the wage dispute between the Bay and River Steamboutmen's Union of California and the Steambout Owners' Association of California Higher pay is demanded and strikes threatened which might the up shipping on the Sacramento river.

Committees representing the employes and owners called at the rallroad commission today to discuss the controversy. The commission decided that it was not a wage board and could not order the raising or lowering of wages. It could only take an interest in such steps, it was ruled, when they threatened the running expenses of a public utility corporation to such an extent that changes in rates might be necessary.

Fish Plentiful in Streams of County

HAYWARD, May '18.—Eshermon report good sport in streams in this part of the county this week. Many have secured the limit and the catches are unitally of good size. Numbers of trout engin measured from 5 to 17 inches. Creeks are in fine shape for dishing and one of the best seasons for anyling in esveral years around hare will probably be chronicled.

Outlining Proposition to Harbor Lease.

In order that the public may more thoroughly understand the proposition now being considered to develop Cakinad's western waterfront. Rufus P. Jennings made the following statement today:
"It is a well understood fact that the city of Cakinand cannot part with the control of its waterfrean and F. M. Smith's proposition does not in any way imply that it is so, desired, even were such a thing resshible. On the contrary it is specifically provided that the docks and wharves when constructed shall be available to the general commerce of the port and become and remain for all time, the portperty of snal under the management of the city, and that all toil charges and deckage charges shall go to the city treasury." It is contampled that the lead become

treasury.

"It is contemplated that the land back of the bulkhead, it is proposed to lease (the ownership of which will remain in the city), shall be used for the requirements of commerce and navigation as a public utility, subject to the jurksletion, control and regulation of the State Railroad Commission.

oad Commission.
WOULD CREATE FACILITIES, WOUTD CREATE FACILITIES,
"As everyone knows no use would be
made of decks and wharves, no matter
how attractively constructed and located,
unless irelght were offered to sass over
them. By creating modern warehouses
and factories on the adjoining hard, facilities will be created that will bring the
freight to the decks, as well as provide
proper means for handling incoming
cargo. There will be adequate railway
connections with the decks and warehouses and factories, so that all railroads
will have access to these terminal faciliwill have access to these terminal facili-ties, which will include the latest known appliances for handling all classes of

ties, which will include the littest known appliances for handling all classes of tonnage.

"Oakland will thus have, without the outlay of any money, a freight terminal constructed on the most approved up-to-date lines that will attract shipping and other commercial activities that would not otherwise he attracted.

OENTRAINED PLAN.

"No one will question the importance of having this waterfront developed under a comprehensive and centralized plan in the manner indicated; otherwise, by leasing a part hare and a part there, there could be but one result—a hodge-podge.

"Naturally, the first work to be done, and which we propose to do, is the dredging of the basin, giving access to the docks for deep draft vessels, using the material dredged to fill the land now covered with water. This work should be started and completed at the earliest possible time, in order that docks, warehouse and factory sites may be made available without unnecessary delay."

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Burglars Rob Home While Owner Is Out

Entering by the front door while the owner was away, hurglars last night ransacted the residence of Joseph Doro, 1030 Trently-second street, stealing a watch, a diamond ring and other valuables, as well as a small savings bank containing 55.

well as a small savings ouns commining \$5.

While Antone Tuveson was in a cafe
on Telegraph avenue, according to his
report to the notice, he was robbed by
pickpockets lest night of \$7 in coin and
small jewelry worth \$5. The police are
investigating.

Mrs. Lillian Lawronce and Lillian Welters, who were with him at the time,
were arrested and held for investigation.
Bert A. Perkins, 1080 Bridge street, reports a small house in the rear of that
address entered and small tools takene

by George W. Fitch, chairman of the "stunts" committee. The song has been published and is to be distributed among the travelers and chamber mannions. Woman Bitten by Dog Fears Rabies

While playing with a pet dog, Mrs. G. F. Ptaffenberger was bitten last evening by the animal, and is now under the care of a physician. The dog is under examination for rables. According to Mrs. Ffaffenberger she was teasing the animal. She declares that it had, not been ill, and that she believes it is not affected, but is having it examined as a precaution. The accident occurred at her home 5580 Lawton avenue. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—If the Union Iron Works does not see its way clear to meet the domands of the Ship Painters Union, leaders of

Crippling of U.S. Ship Mysterious

Depend on Note 14 Seek Citizenship in

state according to the information ob-tained today by the fruit companies.

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For this discuss you will find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy unsurpassed. One or two doses of it are nearly always sufficient to theck the attack and the second to take this chamber that response to the color of the col

Sacrifice **Piedmont** Lot

135-foot frontage on finest avenue in upper Piedmont. Level lot. Near magnificent homes. Price for immediate sale only \$2500 on terms. Address Box 17672, Tribune.

Children's Day Home. Charity Dance Tonight

The charity dance and whist party for

and Mrs. Fallon Garcia, accompanist, will be given.

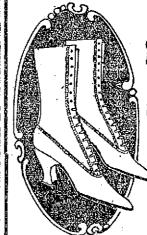
Those who will assist at both dance and whist are P. Hogen, Joseph Rog-borough, Joseph Kennedy, Hugh Leonard, it that the business can be handled by borough, Joseph Kennedy, Hugh Leonard, it has Chico station.

. C. Ady, William Kiefderdorf, D. Elmer iyer, Kelsey Gilhan, J. J. Gilick, William . Mulhern, J. F. Hancook, Dr. Graham iddie, Ir. J. O'Honnell, J. George Moore. Morrin and J. P. Deversaux. A. F. will have charge of the whist party.

The charity dance and whist party for Morrin and J. P. Bevereaux, A. Rowe the benefit of the Day Home Surgery will have charge of the whist party, be hold at the Hotel Oakland tonight. A program including Mrs. Florence Le Roy Chase, soprancy, Miss Gene Ormonde, soprancy, Miss Gene Ormonde, soprancy, Arthur Garcia, violinist; Miss Marjory Le Roy, interpretative dancing, and Mrs. Fallon Garcia, accompanist, will the relief of the privary of the service.

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Champagne, gray and brown boots in novelty combinations

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\$3.95 and \$4.45

Smart White Buck Boots \$3.95 and \$4.45

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RERKELEY, May 19. — Experiments that may revolutionize the production of sulcksliver in this country, permitting an extraction of above 90 per cent by a new system of water concentration are being conducted at the College of Mining at the University of Cailfornia under the direction of Walter W. Bradley of the staff of the State Mining Bureau. Much work has yet to be done, but from results 'Iready nothered Bradley is ready to declare that information of the highest value will be offered to quicksliver producers.

Ralph Kirkham Blair in U. S. Aviation Corps

ALAMEDA, May 19.—Ralph Kirkham Blair, who was recently under investigation by the Federal authorities in connection with the recruiting in California of flighting men for the British army, is now located at Buffalo, K. Y. and is reported to be with the United States' seviation corps stationed there. Mrs. Blair and her mother. Mrs. Blair and her mother. Mrs. Blair and her mother. Mrs. Blair and States' as to leave Alameda on May 29 for Buffalo to join Blair. Blair is the son of Buffalo to join Blair. Blair is the son of the late Lady Yarde-Bullet. He was formarly in the printing business in San Francisco and was manager of Murfack & Company.

Round-up Stars Are to Be at San Jose

SAN JOSE, May 19.—Buccaroos SAN JOSE, May 19.—Buccaross, from all parts of the county will take part in the round-up to be hald in SAn Jose, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. The committee on exhibition, or which Shoriff A. B. Langford is chairman, its rapidly signing up the riders and ropers from Western, Southwestern and Pacific coast states who are compily here for the games of the ranch and range.

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The committee on exhibition is now working out the four days program on a basis of prizes equal and in many respects exceeding those offered at Pendleton and Cheyenne. There will be twenty events daily at Round-Uppark, where the big carnival of frontier day sport will be held.

Dead Flies Win Way to Movie Theater

BENTONVILLE. Ark., May 19.—The boys of Bentonville "don't need no money" to see the movies here on Friday nights. The admission fee is 100 dead files, or 10 cents in cash. A local movie magnate has posted a sign reading "Admission, 100 Dead Files," and it is making a hit. Every Friday night 100 or the swatted corpses admit you to his theater, And then you can win five extra lickets for bringing in the largest number.

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Bentonville citizens have taken to
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Needles Threatened by Colorado River

SAN BERNARDINO, May 19.—In re-ponse to a hurry call from Needles a nectal train with 200 men and pile driv-ing equipment left here this morning to

Ing equipment left here this morning to tempt to stem the rapidly spreading rise of the Colorado river.

At Needles shops of the Santa Feralizoal were threatened. Forthous of the town are also threatened. Engineers were directing construction of coffer dams to be filled with rock and sand, in the path of the river.

It was reported that a relief train will leave San Francisco today for Needles to add in to filled warming the stee.

and in the fight against the tide

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Berkeley Professor: Finds Blind Pig in Innocent Confection.

BEREKELEY, May 19. — Despite the watchful eye of Chief Volimer and the zeal of the temperance forces, "blind of the State Food and Drugs Laboratory at the University of California, has made the discovery.

Two Killed by Autos Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Two men are dead here today as a result of automobile accidents in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Jasper Shaffer, 54, while walking near Inceville, was struck by a speeding motor, last night and died shortly after. A few hours later a man believed to be William Delancy was crushed and killed instantly by a heavy motor truck are.

FIND BODY.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

attached to the destroyer Ferry, now at Mare Lishari, have been commended by Secretary of the Navy Danlels for vory efficient work is diving operations. Hearner and Casatevene in dvers' outflix made some temporary repairs to the Perry's ridder, so that the mosquito craft could come bere this spring from San Diego to undergo necessary repairs. The entire work was done by touch, as the water was so muddy that the divers were insale to see at all. The strong tide also made their diving operations not only very difficult, but very hazardous.

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ALAMEDA. May 19.—Miss Panagion Haramis, just arrived from Greece, and Angela Knolbouris, a leading Greek marchant of Alameda. Were married last likit according to the rites of the Greek marchant of Alameda. Were married last likit according to the rites of the Greek marks and the state of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of the Greek marks of the Home of the Greek marks of

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, May 19—Mrs. Harry M. Hammond, wife of Assistant Postmaster II. M. Hammond, is critically iii in an Alameda sanitarium, having undergone is mujor operation a few days ago.
Miss Eugenia Vaughan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Vaughan, writes from Mississippi where she is yishing relatives, that she has played at several social functions in the southern state Mrs. E. F. Breining was given a sur-

Precincts Are Consolidated to Berkeley W. C. T. U. Announ-Effect Saving of About ces Distribution of Essay Awards.

RERNELFT, May 19.—Miss May Ellen Fisher, a young pupil at the Garfield Grammar School, has distanced her com-petitors in the contest to the best commen

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Aid at German Bazaar

Men Found at Work With 'Jimmy' on Door

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🕆 for Postal Robbery

ALAMEDA, May 19.—The postal in-spectors have finished cherking up the Webster-street branch postoffice, and find that Uncle Sam was the loser of

of Auto Speeding

ALAMEDA. May 1h.—Numerous complaints of auto speeding on Alameda's rebult streets are being sent to the police faily. The western portion of Pacific avenue, recently sacrificed, makes an excellent speedway. The work has been completed but a few days yet many autoists are already aware of the fine speedway provided by the street department and the speed laws are violated. Complaints of fast driving on other rebuilt and well-improved streets are being received daily. Many of the complaints deciare that the autos travel at fifty miles an hour.

Council Adopts Specifications for Fill Alongside - Pier.

RICHMOND, May 13.—Plans and speci-fications for a rock and earth fill on the torth side of Municipal wharf No. I were dispited at a special meeting of the City Social

REBEKAH DELEGATES REPORT

DAVIS GRAND TRUSTEE.

RICHMOND, Mny 13.—A. T. Davis

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If Pythias, held in San Hernardino. TO RELIEVE MALLORY, RICHMOND, May 12,—I, G, Duran of the Colkand of tice of the Pacific Telephone and Telephone and Telephone the position which will be made vacant by W. H. Malloy, who leaves the lirst of next month,

RIPERT THORPE ARRAIGNED.
RICHMOND, May 19.—Rupert Thorpe,
rrested for hurgarr, had his arruignnent before Police Judge Hiram F., Jacobs
ust evening and is being held in the city
all in default to ruse the \$1000 cash
fall set for his release.

LANGASTER'S TRIAL SET.
RICHMOND, May 18.—Eugene Lanc
rich, who was arreated on a charge of
sault, was arraigned before Police Ju
Hiram E. Jacobs vesteriay afternoon a
his trial set for 2 o'clock.

FORESTERS WHIST.
RICHMOND, May 19.—A whist party
will be held by the Independent Order of
Foresters Friday evening, May 19, at
Moose hall.

MOOSE HELP CELEBRATION.
PICHMOND, May 19.—The local Moose
louge has donated \$25 to the Fourth o
July celebration fund.

Apricot and Prune **Growers to Meet**

Former Oregonian Dies in Old Home

SAN LEANDEO, May 19.—Word has been received by his family here of the ideath of Jeremiah Nunan in Medford, ore, Wednesday. He had gone there on a visit ten days ago from his home in San Leandro.

Nunan was 75 years of age and had alved in Orugon for nearly fifty yars, or there from the East as one of the Jones. The was a sense of the control of the



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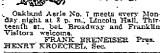
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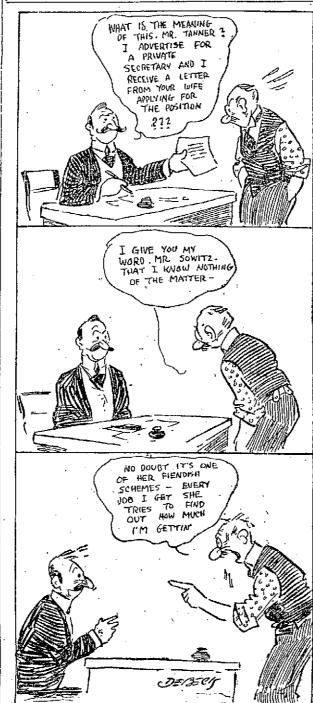
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ciple is to avoid hitting if it is possible to do so, but never under any circumstances to hit sortly. To go to war a little, but not much, is the one absolutely certain way to insure disaster."

Colonel Roosevelt declared that the Wilson administration "has taken no step for proparedness and has done untiling efficient to sustain our national rights."

The Austrians selezed eighteen cannon and machine guns. Italian retreat. The company is also permitted to self-these officially announced to day. They done of the content of the strength of the advocatus of half-preparedness are Washington, comes from the fact that no real alternative of policy is offered with sincerity and feerlessness."

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Ford's supporters in the primaries, he said, "seemingly come from three classes—workingmen, who believe that he represents a desire to do justice to them; pacificists, who think that a policy of helplessness in the face of other nations will inspire our national safety; and German-Americans, some of them in an honest and sincere mood of protest and others under the influence of that portion of the professional German-Americans who have permitted their devotion to Germany finally to make them antagonistic to the welfare of the United States."

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Egypt.

PARIS, May 19.—Violent fighting on a large scale was resumed on the Verdun front last night. Two fresh divisions of German troops attacked French positions at Avocourt Wood and Hill 304, west of the Meuse. The war office announces the attacks in the main were unsuccessful, although the Germans obtained a fooling in a small post south of Hill 287.

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the attackers gained only in the center, where French works were occupied, the statement said.

RETAIN FORT.

The French retained the German
fort in the Verdun region which was
captured by them yesterday.

In the Argonne forest a German assault near St. linbert was stopped.
Two German aeroplanes were shot
down. French defenses in the Voages
district, at Gerardmer, were shelled
heavily.

BERLIN, May 19.-French treuche on both sides of the Haucourt-Enner high road, on the Verdun front west of the Meuse, have been captured by the Germans, the war office ar-nounced today. Nine French officers

and 120 men were taken prisoners. **Better Conditions** in Camps Suggested

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Recom-mendation for more sanitary conditions in labor camps and a more constructive immigration policy were made today in the second annual report of the California Commission of Immigration and

nia Commission

Housing.

"It is estimated that there are from 1000 to 1500 labor camps in the state." the report reads. "The population of these camps is about 75,000.

Referring to the unemployment problem the following recommendations are made:

Will Dance Tonight

The colonel, with the crowd surging around him, made a brief speech to the lade.

"Boys, don't be mollycoddles," he told them. "Be above anything unimenty or unclean."

This was greeted by renewed appleause and Roosevelt, followed by a throng of admirers, proceeded to the Detroit Athletic Club, where he break-fasted with the committee of citizens which invited him to Detroit.

Except for a block of seats reserved for 500 mothers who are willing to offer 500 mothers who ner willing to offer their sons for national defense, Seniors of the Technical high school fill hold their samual ball this evening

Vera Cruz Ready to Repel Americans

HAVANA, May 19.—Steamship passengers arriving here yesterday from Yera Cruz, Mex., report that the Mexicans are fortifying the city in anticipation of another American attack. The rolling stock of the valicoads has been sent to the interior in order to handicap any possible advance on Mexico. City by American forces, anti-American feeling is reported to be most bitter.

Lassen Volcano **Becomes More Active** REDDING, May 19.- Mount Lassen, the

California volcano, is becoming more active. After telms quiet for several mouths, it came back on the fixing line with another cruption lasting two hours yesterday morning, manchers reported today. This cruption was the largest since November. It was visible only near the mountain countries to the terms. the mountain, owing to a thick haze. The smoke came from the Hat Creek side.

PURCHASES MINES IN GRASS VALLEY

CORPORATION PERMITS REVOKED.
Commissioner of Corporations H. I.
Carnelian has revoked the following permits:

alts: Pacific Shirt and Overall Co., Los Angeles—Did not proceed beyond organiza

exchange for shares of Pocket Movie Camera Company, which it has succeeded. The company's assets are under attachment.

Sacramento Paint Company—Has for legied its charter and ceased operations. Los Anneles Rubber Company Inc.—The company is being operated by its creditors.

American Real Estate Company—Has put its affairs into a receiver's hands for purpose of liquidation.

Clerks Appointed for Verification of Recall

Ten extra clerks were appointed to assist, City Clerk Cummings in verifying he supplementary recall petition against commissioner Jackson. Jackson closes the appointees, who are to receive \$4 a day, and Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards voted against the resolution making the appointments. The extra clerks are Hazel G. Riley. Hattie J. Anderson, A. E. Johnstone, W. M. Manting, Myrtle Platt, M. J. Riley, M. E. Roche, Millann de Freitas, J. Malley and A. H. Harding, Myrtle Platt, M. J. Riley, M. E. Haggins, A. E. Harding, Marting appointment, of W. J. Petersen, as chief of police. It was liked without comment.

DH. GRAYSON TO MARRY

Without comment.

DR. GRAYSON TO MARRY.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Dr. Cory
T. Grayson, President Wilson's naval
aide and physician, and Miss Alice
Gertrude Gordon of this city, whose
engagement was announced several
weeps since, will be married in New
York May 24 at 8t. George's Episcopal Church. The President and Mrs.
Wilson will go to the wedding.

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BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

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Harvid Medic, a native of Massachizatis, aged 14 years.
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N these days of big things in wharfinger W. J. Masterson was consulting and shipbuilding Oathand. Hise other ports, is beginning to take her shipping and waterfrom prosperity as a matter of course. With so much ir prospect in harbor building and with new orders building and with new orders to rarge vessels pouring in faster than local shipbuilders can cope with it requires something extraordinary to create and is now looking for the culprit.

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Cleaning.

The Standard Oll tank steamer Asuncion left Galdand yeslerday afternoon after drydocking at the United Engineering Company's yards. The tanker Oleum was also here for the same purpose several days ago.

OARLAND FOR AUSTRALIA.

The barkenther Thrasher left the estuary yesterday atternoon bound for Sydney, Australia. Sydney, Australia, 1984 to Point Richmond by a left Stack turn where she will load 29,000 consigned to the Antipodes from the Standard Oil Company. The Thrasher, which was formerly a whoier, has been chartered by the Uncear Commany for this Irln. She will sail from Point Richmond Tussday under command of Capture Charles H. Foley.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

May 19 to May 25.

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ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS

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England Warned to Build on Own Strength

LONDON, May 19.—An interesting discussion on finance after the ward was relied in the House of Comimons coday by William A. S. Hewelins, Unjouist member for Herford, a representative of the puriff interests, Hewins pointed to the transactous growth of direct as compared with indirect taxation, and warned the country against underestimating Germany's economic strength, secretary for India, in replying, warned the house that it would be unwise to count on the rapid economic explanation of Germany, find declared that it would be much batter for Great Britain to hyldysen her own intrength, than, on Geothamy's works.

AUCTION SALES!

J. A. MUNRO & CO

MARKETS AND FINANCE TRIBUNE'S PAGE

READING'S ADVANCE **RESUMED WITH VIGOR**

Spectacular Movement Is Joined in by Entire List of Rails

NEW YORK, May 19.—The spectacular advance in shares of the Reading Company was resumed with greater vigor today, the common stock rising to the new high record of 106 ½ shortly after 11 o'clock.

Yesterday's final prices were 39 5-9 for the common and 51 for the second preferred. Buying of Reading so far as could be traced on the floor emanated from large banking interests. Blocks of 1000 to 2000 were confidently absorbed at steady gains.

The entire railway list moved upward with Reading, notably Baltimore and Ohio and New York Central, which have large holdings of Reading shares. The Pacifics, Erie, Western Maryland, the grangers and particularly all other divisions were active and strong 8t gains of one to three points.

Total sales up to 11 o'clock amointed to 400,000, or on the basis of 3,000,000 shares a day. Reading's contribution to the first hour was estimated at about 30 per cont of the whole.

Steel, coppers and marines were the mainstays of the final hour, Reading again falling sharply on horeased realizing. The close was strong.

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Peace Talk Has Its Effect in Substantial Lowering of Chicago Prices.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat showed fresh weakness today as the result of peace talk but the new declines failed to last. Opening prices, which ranged from 2,01½c lower, with July at \$1.124, and September at \$1.125,01.124, were with supplied to the street of the service of the serv

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP. OHICAGO, May 19.—Hogr—Receipts, 13.000 frm, 10c to 15c above resterday's average, sulk, \$9.366(10.05; light, \$4.55@10.10; mixed, 9.766210.10; heavy, \$0.65@19.20; rough, \$9.05 69.85; nive, \$7.300@19. frm, 10.

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FINANCIAL FLASHES

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Bank Clearings Gaining Weekly

Oakland bank clearings for the week ended Thursday gained \$903,490,04 over the corresponding week of 1915. The total figures for the

of 1915. The total figures for the six member banks of the clearing house were \$4,514,602.98 for the past week and for the week a year 1920 \$3,608,108.94.

All Pacific Coast cities have greatly forceased bank clearings during the present month. San Francisco made a record for the past six days with total clearings of \$71,400,203, as compared with previous high record of \$19,800,000 attained in Pebruncy of this year.

Earliest of Season's Products Meet Good Demand, While Business Is Better.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

BOND EXCHANGE STOCK AND

Sugar plantation issues were again weak on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange this morning with losses recorded in the entire list from \$1.75 in Union and Ilawaiian Sugar and Commercial to an eighth in Onomea. Hutchinson was off a half dollar and Honokaa a quarter. Spring Valley Water sold a half lower and Northern California Power at the same low price as yesterday of \$1/2.

The bond market was fairly strong and broad, with advances of a quarter. In Northern California Power Consolidated 5s at 80 1-4 and in 1.0s Angoles Gas & Electric 5s to 101 1-4. Bay Counties Power was a half higher at 103.

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GAS AND ELECTRIC SPACES. WATER STOCKS.

Executrix Real Estate **Auction Sale**

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Releasing Securities in British Market

The minimum prices on British railway bonds and preferred shores have been removed at London. This means the thawing out of a total of more than £850,090,000 of securities which have been frozen an since January, 1515.

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Special efforts are to be made through advertisements to secure further mobilization of American securities on the deposit plan, as it is believed the holdings here are not exhausted.

UNIFORM BILLS OF LADING

of the companies have made any annonnement which would indicate what
their policy will be. Statements by oftleials of, several concerns show that
higher prices are to be expected because
of the increasing-consumption and the
difficulties of bringing the supply to an
equality with the demand. It is also
remarked that all raw materials used in
the oil industry have risen in price and
that the production cost has advanced.
The retail price hero is 15 cents per
gallon.

EXPORTS OF WAR MATERIALS.

Exports of war materials to Europe in the first twenty months of the war were valued at \$340,000,000, according to figures rampiled by the Bureau of Forleign and Domestic Commerce. This is roughly one-sixth of the total of \$2,000,000,000 gross orders placed with prominent manufacturers in the United States.

Chevrolet

Motor Company Stock

The Company's present schedule

calls for an output of 95,422 cars in 1916, and to date this schedule has been easily maintained. With this production, the company should earn over \$8,000,000 in 1916. or about \$40 a share on the stuck. Already orders are being received from agents for 1917 deliveries, and invariably they call for larger ai-Intments than 1916. It is estimated that 150,000 cars will be needed to supply next year's demand, and on this output the company should carn close to \$70 a share in 1917.

Circular on request.

J.K.Rice, Jr. & Co. Phones 4001 to 4010 John. 38 Walt St., M. V.

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ORLEANS, Ind., May 19.—Drillers enspaged in sinking wells for the new waterworks system struck a powerful
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NEW YORK, May 19.—Amos Eno. a bachelor, who died October 22. M. C. A. hotel was opened today for inspection. It will be open for service combet an estate valued at \$12,000,000, was described in proceedings before the surrogate here inday as one who, for months prior to his deads, was "like a tree that had died at the top."

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"Unused for relatives who are continued to the top."

"like a tree that had died at the top." Counsel for relatives who are contesting the Eno will, by terms of which Columbia University would receive nearly \$3,006,006, declared that witnesses would testify that Eno's valet "used to lead him to bed by

the ear."
For twenty years, it was said, End "had been making wills," and the contestants claim that he was a vietim of senile dementia.
The uphoiders of the will denied that any undue influence has been exercised upon Eno, adding that the contest in reality was started by the relatives "because they had been forgotten."

Eagles' Masque Ball to Be Gala Affair

Earles from the aeries of all the bay clies are planning to attend the bly masquerade hall tomerrow night at the Oasthand Auditorium, to be held under the auspices of Fruitvale aerie of the Frateinal Order of Eagles.

As the dance is to last till morning under a special permit granted by the city council, the grand march will not be till midnight, and will be preceded by dancing.

ing.

Senator George J. Hans will head the committee of judges, the other members being Assemblymen Harry A. Encell and George Golder and Supervisors John F. Mullins and Charles W. Flever.

J. C. Holland, floor manager, will be assisted by the Fruitvale acrie drill teum as a floor committee. Sherlff Frank Harnet will be deep the grand march. The ushers will be members of the Pruitvale drum corps.

Boys Play Dime Novel Heroes; Land in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. Imitation of "Dara Devil Dick" and other dime novel heroes was attempted by three schoolhoys at an early hour this morning on the waterfront, and ended in two of them being arrested. Special Policeman E. Gibbons was patroling the Embarcadero when he observed three hads holding up a suddler at the point of a revolver. He gave chase and captured one of them, Wilfred Nathan, 17 years old, of 3134 Pilimore street. The hop had a loaded revolver, and after being charged with robbery and carrying concealed weapons, declared his companions to be Harry Rodelo, 16 years old, of be Harry Rodelo, 16 years old, of 2284 Union street, and a boy known only to him as Pete.

Objects to Names, Cited in Divorce

scaly mass and the hair would come off with the scales. Her scale must solvered with large, red splotches, and her hair was thin. Here scale inches and that caused her to scratch her bear. Her scale was disfigured and looked badly.

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ALLEN SLAYER ACQUIPTED HILLSVILLE, Va., May 19.—Will McCraw, who shot and killed Jasper Allen, of the famous Hillsville Allen clan, was acquitted by a jury here clan, was acquitted by a jury here last night on a charge of murder, after he had testified that he fired in self-defense.

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